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TOO PROUD TO BEG, HIS THEFT

Athlete and Linguist. Out of Work and Hungry, Snatches Woman's Purse.

FREED BY POLICE

Detectives Give Him Money and Neighbors Care for Him and Wife.

DESPERATE FROM HUNGER

Married After Hospital Courtship, but Couldn't Keep in Work for Livelihood.

years old, weighing 180 pounds, and in od health, who told the police that in his misfortune of idleness he was too proud to beg, but for one fleeting moment was not too honest to steal, is suffering from a threatening cold con- \$146,000 FOR ORGANIZING tracted in the holdover, and his wife is seeking employment as a nurse.

He has 80 cents of the \$2 given him by Assistant Chief of Detectives Keeley

ton's plight and sent him a basket of provisions with the compliments of him-

Mrs. Hamilton, a frail young woman, thowing plainly the deprivations en-dured during her stay in St. Louis, re-and again requested to pass on them. turned to her home Monday noon after and Mr. Lewis says the bank people another fruitless quest for work.

stockings to rub the sidewalks at each

Mained that appeared in the morning.

She greeted her husband affectionately.

The shall stick by my husband, she was the other to be shall. "What he did he did for me, and we were both on the verge of started in the same hospital has been carried as many the shall be save that the same hospital was dine.

Here was the save that a population of the capital of the capital and the was started at 3 o'clock and the worked age. The shall stick by my husband, shall stick by my husband affectionately. The shall stick by my husband affectionately all shall shall be said. "What he did he did for me, and we were both on the verge of started in the save that it is should be worked at 3 o'clock and of a Directors. Liable, it is Says.

Directors L

wife came to St. Louis. He sought eni- the publication be in other papers was ployment as a bookkeeper or at other clerical work. He patronized employ

and worked until he had earned \$14 their stock and to ask them whether the teams, before taking their regular sition. A typewritten letter in Russian commissions. When he went to collect they have assigned their stock, to practice, held a reception at the plate, characters was the only proof that he

the book agency was closed and his whom, and whether they want to abide There was a general shaking of hands. of A. B. Hart of 19 Portland

I exhausted myself washing dishes. said Hamilton today. "I ruined my clothes. At the end of the cruise Mr.

Hart gave me \$1.50. I told him of my hard luck, but he said that was all 1 Then he got a job with a street grad-

harged without explanation. he said, "for while I look big and strong, I am quite weakened by long period of privation I have un-

Hungry and Desperate.

All this time Hamilton and his wife tian home. Their chief food was bread

perate. He had no money and no prospect of getting any. I told my wife." he said, "I was go-

ing out to get work if possible; if couldn't get work I was going to do something desperate.

"I could not get the work. Everywhere I went I was met with a refusal. I was hungry; I knew my wife was

"Night had come. I was wandering aimlessly up and down Broadway. The theater crowds began to pass, a watched them. Their good humor, their

From the hand of one dangled a purse.

She carried it carelessly—as though she did not care for it except as a trinket;

The POST-DISPATCH is the only had plea for missions labeled yesterday.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only rabernacle yesterday.



OLIVER HAMILTON.

LEWIS DECLARES

Oliver Hamilton, son of a minister, 29 Promoter of People's Bank Declares Secretary of State Passed on Note.

Carried as Asset, Charged to

He says the money was spent in or-

were submitted for the examination of were finally given to understand that it was a matter for the directors to pass gates were thrown open fully 10,000 peo

It was not the intention, he says, to grounds.

When play was started at 3 o'clock

were married without Hamilton's fam-day in March. Publication is to be in the St. Louis County Watchman-Advocate and the Woman's Magazine and attired in new uniforms of black and Employers Disappeared.

one St. Louis paper. A suggestion wore white stockings and white caps.

Several weeks ago Hamilton and his made by Attorney-General Hadley that Across their breasts were the letters

and sent him to positions that failed to General, however, the receiver was di- did not end until the teams took their trip to Europe. tected to give stockholders an approxi- positions to battle for the world's first. For a long while the "Count" talked ation of what they would receive on

by the assignment. . The time allowed for sending in the Seimitar of A. B. Hart of 19 Portland claims is a month less than Essen sug-

the purse and ran with it up Locust McGann. street. The woman screamed; I heard street. The woman screamed; I heard a man running after me, and turned on Sixth street toward Olive. The man was a policeman; he caught me and took me back to where the woman stood. She kindly refused to prosecute me when she recovered her purse, but the policeman took me to the station.

Sorry for Wife.

Second Inning.

New York—Dahlen struck out. Devlin and Gilbert bunted safely and worked a double steal. Matthewson struck out. Plank purposely walked Bresnahan, filling the bases. Browne out. M. Cross to Day. 'NO RUNS.

Philadeichia—L. Cross out, Dahlen to McGann; Seybold filed to Dahlen. Murthy out, Gilbert to McGann. NO RUNS.

Sorry for Wife.

Sorry for Wife.

"The thought that I had been a thief came over me and appalled me. I gave my correct name and address; the police did not believe me. I was a long one."

Sunday Hamilton was taken before the police and detectives, and told his story. It was confirmed when his wife, learning of his arrest, went to the Four Couris to see him. Keeley was touched by the wife's story. He asked for Hamilton's release, and Capt. Reynolds told him he was free. Then each of the officers gave him to temptation.

Mrs. Sebastian says she will assist them as much as possible.

"My husband had a \$100 job at the city Hall." she said today, as she made coffee for Hamilton. Now he is at work at a car barn. I know what it is to be down on your luck, and well do all we can to help these unfortunate people."

The POST-DISPATCH is the only Tabernale yesterday. At two years a large results and place for missions at the Gospel Tabernale yesterday. At two years a transmust place for missions at the Gospel Tabernale yesterday. At two years a transmust place for missions at the Gospel Tabernale yesterday. At two years a transmust place for missions at the Gospel Tabernale yesterday. At two years a transmust place for missions at the Gospel Tabernale yesterday. At two years a transmust place for missions at the Gospel Tabernale yesterday.

THREE INNINGS

in gof World's Championship.

30,000 FANS ARE PRESENT TALKED

From New York Came Five But He Was Just a Jefferson Thousand Rooters, With Bands.

PLANK AND MATHEWSON IS EXPOSED BY FATHER

Premier Pitchers of Each Tried to Break Into Society League Selected to

necial to the Post-Dispatch. by Assistant Chief of Detectives Keeley and Capt. Reynolds when he was released Sunday, but that is the extent of the family funds.

He and his wife are being cared for by Edward Sebastian and his wife at their home, 1511 Obear avenue, where the Hamiltons have been rooming for several weeks.

Expense—Order Stockhold
ers to Present Claims.

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letics of the American League and the letics of the National League played today the first game of the series for the championship of the world. The one which first wins four games will be proclaimed the victor. The games are under the direct supervision of the National Commission, and it will be more lettered by the first game of the series for the championship of the world. New Yorks of the American League and the letics of the American Leagu their home, 1511 Obear avenue, where Monday about the note for over the Hamiltons have been rooming for owhich Attorney-General Hadley stated in the Circuit Court at Clayton Monday Sylvester Kenny, a grocer at Saturday had disappeared from the assect to it that they are fairly played with the control of the National Commission, and it will see to it that they are fairly played with the control of the National Commission. And it will see to it that they are fairly played with the control of the National Commission. and each team given a square deal.

> At 8 o'cleck this morning it was an nounced that every seat in the ball park, which has a capacity of 20,000 had been sold, and hours before the

The National League champions arived on the grounds at 2:06. They were wore white stockings and white caps,

'N. Y." in white. y the Catholic protectory band of child at the pier. He had left them be-On the suggestion of the Attorney- New York, which gave a concert that hind when he recently made a hurried

FIRST INNING. New York-Bresnahan was hit by the

New York—Bresnahan was hit by the first pitched ball, but was forced at second by Browne. M. Cross to Murphy, and yet it contained money enough to quiet the pangs of hunger of myself and wife.

"The thought maddened me. I caught the purse and ran with it up Locust" McGann. NO RUNS.

New York—Bresnahan was hit by the first pitched ball, but was forced at second by Browne. M. Cross to Murphy. Donlin filed to Davis, holding Browne and gran hit into the left field crowd for two bases, Browne taking as Jefferson Guard, but only held the position a few days. Then, making a display of the title he claimed to be closely hispected.

World's Fair officials remember the figure that Leschinsky attempted to cut in social affairs here during the Exposition. He began his Fair career by location with the part of th SECOND INNING.

THIRD INNING.

watch and

GAVE "COUNT"

Even Playing Marks the Open- "Countess" Lechinsky's Relative Says She Called Him "No Account."

Guard, Say Fair Officers.

Here and Won Handsome Girl.

St. Louis relatives of "Countess Mae Leschinsky, who married "Count Judah Leon Leschinsky of "Rostow Don, were astonished and chagrined to learn from press dispatches that Elihus S. Leschinsky of New York City, father of the "count" repudiates his son's pretensions and says that son has no valid claim to the title he claimed while in St. Louis

Mrs. Myers Suspicious.

Mrs. Tress Myers of 4057 Page Sheridan of the American League and boulevard, an aunt of the "Countess, ganizing the bank and that careful record was kept, with vonchers, which ord was kept, with vonchers, which umpires in the profession, are the arbi- of the family who doubted the ex-

travagant claims of the pseudo count. re for three months after his mar-

"I shall probably spend \$50,000,000 for talker. even that is a trifle.

onors in baseball. The members of grandiloquently over his wealth and pooffered to substantiate his claims and

> be closely inspected. World's Fair officials remember the

> > SUNDAY

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(Yesterday)

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Globe-Democrat, 239 Cols.

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St. Louis "Countess" of Questioned Title RAMSEY DEFEATED DROVES COULD II



"COUNTESS" MAE LESCHINSKY.

e was entitled to, he gave banquets at the Tyrolean Alps and attempted to hare in important social functions on the streagth of his claim to nobility. The banquets were given after his arriage to Miss Feist, Aug. 12, 1994, he was a beautiful young woman and er family connections in St. Louis ere of some advantage to the "Count."

Grateful for Old Clothes.

Mrs. Tress. Myers Monday ridiculed

COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF CHAMPIONSHIP

BASEBALL GAMES. Subsequent editions of the Post Dispatch will have complete, up to the minute of going to press, a ning of the first game between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics for the world's championship, and the Cardina's and Browns for local supremacy. The Night Edition will contain the firal scores and fall account Get the Night Edition.

APPEALS TO FOLK

Police Officer Straughan, Resigned Because of Reprimand for Conduct.

"Congratulate You on Having Me Removed After Five Years' Effort."

sergeant of the St. Louis police force, case to Gov. Folk. His brother, Thom- bash. as Straughan, went to Jefferson City last night to seek an interview with the chief executive. Sergt. Straughan reon the charge of unbecoming conduct. "When the people of this great city are fortunate enough to get an Ameri-

resignation. ence removed from your way."

Kiely Silent. This was the preamble of Sergeant Straughan's reply to President Stewart when he was called by the board to receive the penalty for a charge on which he had been found guilty. Chief of Police Klely, who was pres-

ent, did not reply. The charge was preferred by Police-man McMahon of the second district who alleged that he had been cursed and abused by Straug.an. The repri-mand was recommended by Chief Kiely, it is said. Sergeant Straughan continued: "If I had done anything that merit-

"Even before he was chief, while he in the greater than the greater tempted to have me remacharge had charse of cowardice. That charge had no more foundation than the present. I have been stationed in the brewerj district and in my attempts to enforce the law against saloons and breweries I have gained the enmity of this powerful clement, and they and the chief are behind this effort to besmirch my record. "Now that my shield is in your hands and you have my resignation, to take effect at once, I declare myself an effect at once, I declare register of the property of the

"Now that my shield is in your hands and you have my resignation, to take effect at once, I declare myself an American citizen and refuse to receive the reprimand because it is unjust."

The session of the board Friday was behind closed doors but the account of the proceedings was detailed by one who was present. A copy of the foregoing was shown to Sergeant Straughan, who read it and nodded, vouch asfing no comment.

Chief Kiely, who was also shown a copy of the report of the meeting, refused to make a statement. The chief simply smiled.

Sergt. Straughan was appointed a member of the police force in 1894 and in August of the following year h was made a patrolman. In 1898 he was promoted to sergeant.

Once previously he was called before the board, and that was on the same charge that caused his resignation. Then the case was dismissed without a hearing.

The sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. each day are greater than the

PROVES GOULD LINES ARE LAW BREAKERS

Judge Taylor, Refusing Injunction, Holds Deposed Wabash President Not Innocent Stockholder, Because He Voted Wabash Stock Owned by Competing

RAMSEY'S FRIENDS DO NOT ADMIT DEFEAT

Gould and Ramsey With Their Aides Both in Toledo Ready for Election Tomorrow -Fight for Proxies Goes On, Ramsey Getting All in Pittsburg.

Judge Daniel G. Taylor, in denying today the application of Joseph Ramsey Jr., deposed president of the Wabash Railroad, for an injunction to prevent Wabash stock belonging to the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroads from being voted in the annual Wabash election at Toledo Tuesday, declared that the hearing was "so replete with evidence of violations of the law that he was loath to reach the conclusion ex-

Although Judge Taylor did not explain, the railroad ofr. ials and lawyers who crowded the courtroom understood the statement to refer to the charge of Attorney Lehmann for Ramsey that the Wabash and Missouri Pacific, competitors between St. Louis and Kansas City, were violating the State laws by their virtual merger.

When told of the decision in Toledo, Ramsey, according to press dispatches, said: "There is nothing that I can say. The decision seems to speak for itself. Of course, this thing is not in any way decisive. It

merely disposes of one trick in the game." Ramsey's application for an injunction was denied. Judge Taylor said, because a year ago he himself voted Wa bash stock owned by the Missouri Parific and the Iron Mountain for the same men he is now lighting, and is there-BLAMES KIELY FOR IT fore not an "innocent party" as the law requires.

Attorney-General Hadley, when told of the decision by a Post-Dispatch "I have followed closely the suit for injunction, but the press of other usiness has prevented me from giving this matter sufficient consideration to nake any definite statement as to what action, if any, will be instituted by the

MERGER IS NOT NEW. It appears that this relationship has existed for nearly a decade, but it was only brought to light through the Ramsey suit.

It was shown in court that A. C. Bird is vice-president in charge of traffic

George Straughan has submitted his of the Missouri Pacific, and in addition holds a similar position with the Wa-George Gould is at present chairman of the Wabash Executive Board and

Notwithstanding the adverse decision of Judge Taylor, Ramsey's friends

he will win out in his fight with t he Goulds JUDGE TAYLOR'S OPINION.

Judge Taylor's opinion follows: It appears from the plaintiff's verified returns and the verified returns of Acquaintances: remember that the can citizen to act as Chief of Police, Count" and his wife had a difficulty then it may be that I will see my way an a street car shortly after a function the Missouri building, which they at the Missouri building, which they at the Missouri building, which they at the Missouri building, which they are the Missouri building. The street are the Missouri building that the Missouri building the many part of the Mahash stock now registers. is I hereby hand over this shield, of Pacific is the beneficiary owner of 20,000 shares of Wabash stock now regiswhich I have ever been proud. And as tered upon the stockbooks of the Wabash company, in the name of H. M. Leschinsky is 20 years old. His seatures are said to be of a pronounced Mongolian type. He is a plausible reprimand your honorable board voted of the Missouri Pacific held by persons strangers to this suit; that the St. to administer," is the language of his Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, practically all the shares of which resignation.

Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, practically all the shares of which are owned by the Missouri Pacific, has an interest in \$54,435,000 of the debent-"Now, Chief Kiely, I congratulate you ure bonds of the Wabash now in the possession of and registered on the books on having, after five years of continuof the Wabash in the name of the Mercantile Trust Co. of New York, and ous effort, succeeded in having my pres-owns 60,000 shares of the preferred stock of the Wabash which are in the ence removed from your way." . name of George Gould and W. L. Wilson; that George Gould is the chief executive officer of all three defendant railroad companies, and that the Board of Directors of all three of them are composed largely of the same persons, while the principal active officers of the Iron Mountain and Missouri Pacific companies are practically the same, and that at the last annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wabash, in October, 1904, the plaintiff holding proxies and representing the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain companies' holdings in the Wabash as well as those of others, cast all of the ballots cast at the meeting and elected the entire present board of drectors of the Wabash.

GEOGRAPHY OF THE SUIT. It also appears that the Wabasa and the Missouri Pacific both thave Missouri charters, and the most important portions of their Missouri lines are those extending across the State from St. Louis to Kansas City.

those extending across the State from St. Louis to Kansas City.

The plaintiff contends that the Wabash and the Missouri Pacific are parallel and competing lines within the meaning of the provisions of section 17, article 12, of the Constitution of Missouri, and of section 1062 of the Missouri Statutes, and hence that the holding of these securities of the Wabash by the Missouri Pacific is illegal, and that, inasmuch as the Missouri Pacific owns and controls all of the stock of the Iron Mountain, that the holding of the Wabash securities by the Iron Mountain is illegal because that cannot be done indirectly which cannot be done directly, and seeks by his bill filed Even before he was chief, while he was captain in the Fourth district, durather a the great street car strike, he attempted to have me removed on the harve of cowardice. That charge had no more foundation than the present. I under one control and in combination, and that he as a stockholder in the Wabash will be injured thereby.

All of the defendants who have appeared or been served disavow such illegal purpose and attack the good faith of the plaintiff's application. The Court, after giving to all questions of fact and law presented to it the most careful consideration which the time at its disposal would permit, finds the record in this case so replete with evidence of violations of the proisions of certain of the Missouri laws enacted for the protection of the consideration of this case it must be constantly borne in mind that this is an action in equity between individuals, involving only private rights and in which the State and the public have no interest whatever beyond the incidental one which they have in seeing justice done between all parties litigant. In this vital particular it differs from the Northern Securities case, which has been so often referred to, and which was a proceeding instituted by the Govern-

ment to enforce a public law. - In Sultor Threatened? entions, are his rights and property

Conceding all of the plaintiff's con-now owners of these very shares on the control of stock, the voting of which he now nimself not chargeable.

The record develops the fact that at the last annual election of the Wabash the plaintiff, Ramsey, hold-

FRUM WINDOW bns:

*** Granite City Men After Telephone Talk Fight in the Street.

ONE DEAD, OTHER UNHURT

Man Who Interfered on Employer's Behalf Wounded in the Leg.

OTHER SUNDAY FRAYS

Two Fatalities in Brawls, One Wife Wounded, Another Causes Fight.

ee Braswell witnessed from a window the revolver duel in which her husband, treets of Granite City. Philip Mernaugh, charged with shoot

ng Braswell, is in Edwardsville Jail, guarded against possible attacks by Braswell's friends, and John Snow, an imploye of Braswell, who came to his id in the street fight, is in Granite City Hospital with a shattered thigh, anguinary encounters Sunday in and

The fatal fight at Granite City tool place after a telephone conversation be

ween the men, it is said. John Snow, employed by Braswell, who went to his aid, was shot through the thigh, and the bones were badly shattered. The injury is hardly considred fatal, although grave complica are feared.

Spectacular Tragedy. State and Nineteenth streets, in the

n the street, after he had emptied his evolver. Ten shots were fired, four by mow and three each by Mernaugh and

ried Into Tulley's drug store, to which drs. Braswell had hurried. Conscious, it in too much pain to talk, he was ken to Granite City Hospital, wher

Mernaugh, now in jail at Edwards ille, will be charged with murder. He was captured six blocks from the scene of the shooting by Fire Warden Sutton. vho leveled a double-barreled shotgu

is a story related at the

on their way to church an thers in the street saw Braswell and Mernaugh uproach the intersection of State and Nineteenth streets. A few inutes later pistol reports were heard

in rapid succession.
Witnesses say Braswell did not fire until after he had been shot and had fallen.
Then he turned over, took a pistol from a hip pocket and fired three times.
None of his shots and none of the four fired by Snow took effect.
With his le arm in a sling, Braswell used his righ. In the duel, and as he was left-handed, he was greatly handicapped. His left hand had been severely injured in a fight with Mernaugh Saturday night, which led up to the duel.

In Jall Mernaugh said that Braswell sociates, who were then and are now in control of the Missouri Pacific, he did not know of their unlawful purcers saloon late Saturday night. He tharges that he was at that time beaten bash and other Gould properties, but

herges that he was at that the herges that he was at that the aith knicks.

At an inquest held Sunday night by Coroner C. N. Streeper of Madison County a jury returned a verdict holding Mernaugh, responsible for Braswell's death. It is expected that he will waive preliminary hearing.

Stabbing on Ferry.

John Andle of 620 Geyer avenue is prisoner at Four Courts charged with e fatal stabbing of Michael Kane, aged 32, of 2615 Bismarck street, on the

ing a quarrel over a quarter.

The two men had been on the East Side and were returning, when Andie claims he feit a hand in his pocket. He alleges that he saw Kane withdraw his hand from his pocket, after which, he says, he missed 25 cents. The matter was passed off as a joke until the boat janded and the men met on the gang-

Stabbed by Friend. Edward Weltkamp, aged 14, of 3900

Vest avenue, is in a serious condition from a stab wound in his lung, inflicted Thy Robert Riesner, aged 17, of 3937 Vest avenue. Weltkamp, according to the po-lice, says Riesner attacked him. Ries-I ner's story of the stabbing makes it paccidental. Riesner is a prisoner at Angelica Street not in the position of a suitor for

Tholice Station.

Mrs. Katle Cominsky, aged 30, of 827
Chambers street, is in City Hospital
with a serious bullet wound inficted
by her husband, now held at North
Market Street Station.

The couple quarreled over a supper.
The wife says her husband shot her deTherately, but he says it was in a
struggle.

truggle.

The woman's injury is said to be serious, the bullet striking her in the

"PLEASE, MR. STORK!"



n the list of large American cities St. Louis has next to the lowest birth rate. New York has

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Wabash as to not only violate the pro visions of the laws of Missouri which prohibit combination or association be- pected to win: tween competing railroads, but also to injure him.

I am of the view that this action of plaintiff is sufficient to compel the and expresses more confidence than Court to deny him the relief which he does his chief. secks in the absence of proof showing that something has transpired since the time of such voting of this stock by the persons elected by the plaintiff. It is presented to the Court on behalf bash of the plaintiff that when he voted this stock for George J. Gould and his asdid not know of their unlawful pur-

aware of their unlawful purposes. No Change in Gould.

that since that time he has been made

An examination of the record fails to show evidence of any change in the purpose of Gould or his associates during the past year. If any such evidence exists it must be in plaintiff's possession and he has offered none. If the court is to conclude that Gould and his associate will, if elected directors of the Wabash Railroad Co. through the voting of the stock and bonds which plaintiff seeks to enjoin, act illegally and to the injury of the plaintiff, it must do so solely upon the hypothesis that he ing in control of the Missouri Pacific and the Iron Mountain, they will, if They clinched and before the other assengers could interfere Andle plunged charles into Kane's left side. Kane died n-route to the City Hospital.

Ramsey Not Intured

There is no evidence in this case that any other course will be pursued towards the interests of the Wabash stockholders in the future than that which has been pursued under the plaintiff's direction, and if that course was unlawful and injurious to plaintiff he cannot now be heard to complain, for he is equitable relief who comes into court innocent and injured.

The order will therefore be that the rule heretofore made upon the defendants to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not issue will be vacated and plaintiff's application for a temporary injunction denied.

Ramsey and his aides are also in To-

serious, the bullet striking her in the abdomen.

George McNamara, a bricklayer of the control o

for proxies.

burg, Kirk Q. Bingham, who was in the going to be very close. Council when the Wabash made its long fight to obtain entrance to Pittsburg says he has not given his proxies to any one and is taking no sides. F. P. Skelding of the First National

Bank called the stockholders together and made an earnest plea for Gould, but is said to have accomplished little, be cause of Ramsey's popularity in Pitts-Before leaving New York, according to dispatches, George J. Gould said in

answer to a question whether he ex-"I really cannot say. I hope so, but will know more about it Tuesday." Edward T. Jeffery, president of the Denver & Rio Grande, is with Gould,

Winslow S. Pierce, Gould's chief attorney, declined to express any opinion as him, which would indicate that the purposes of those who will be elected by the voting of this stock at the meeting Oct, 10, will be different from those of guarded. He is a director in the Wa-

The departure of Gould for the West did not terminate the search for proxsociates, who were then and are now les in New York. The search will be 'n control of the Missouri Pacific, he continued until the latest possible moment, when a trusted employe will be

working through a brokerage firm, is dispatched from Gould's office for To said to have had the best of the contest | ledo with the documents. This fact is taken to demonstrate clearly that the One holder of Wabash stock in Pitts- Gould faction knows that the fight is

RAIN AND COOLER. THE PREDICTION

Forecaster Says Balmy Weather Is Near Finish.

There's to be a

great deal of

activity in the

OR BROWNS OUGHT TO WI -- IF I ONLY HAD ANOTHER SICK AUNT

way of weather for a day or so at least. After using earbon copies of his fair weather prediction until it had almost become a confirmed habit, the Weather Bureau's forecaster has found this surprise to spring: "Rain tonigh and Tuesday Much colder Southerly winds shifting back to northerly to

night."

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stand trial on cross charges of disturbing the child is stand trial on cross charges of disturbing the kitchen to prepare dinner. The moment she touched a match to the gasoline stove, there was an explosion, and biaging gasoline was thrown about the room.

Although her evelashes and evelids were burned off and she was suffering great pain, Essa's first thought was of the baby in the adjoining room. She was baby in the adjoining room. She he has more than an alarm.

A moment later she was back at the burning house, carrying out furniture. She was assisted in this by Policeana Bridwell, and they saved the greater part of the household goods.

"I don't know what the conductor thought but he stopped the car at the next corner and put me off.

"I didn't see my husband, but kept in the shadow of the buildings for great might meet me. I realized the sidewalk that I only had one shoe on. I slipped around the back way and found that my husband and a man called 'Charled' him out and handed him to a neighbor. She then ran to the burning house, carrying out furniture. She was assisted in this by Policeana Bridwell, and they saved the greater part of the household goods.

"I told him I would, but ne did not she will be offered as evidence."

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Black Silk Moreen with extra full flounce of three section \$2.50 circular ruffle at.....\$ Excellent grade of Silk Moreen,

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Large Importation of Lace Col-lars, with high cuffs and sleeves to match— Per Set, \$2.50 to \$15.00 Renaissance Lace Collars from 25c to \$10.50.

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Feather Boas and Muffs—Coque Marabout and Marabout and Ostrich; \$12.50 to \$90.50. Chiffon, Voile, Radium and Liberty Silk Scarfs for auto, neck or headwear; printed, plain and with satin borders; \$2.50 to

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New First Congregational Pas-of his hearers to Henry Ward Beecher. He has much of the force of the great tor Arises at 2 A. M. on Sabbaths.

of New York, began his pastorday by telling the members of z is large audience that they need not expect sensational preaching, only the truths of the gospel. He said: "I would rather make shoes. I would rather drive a mule on the highway, I would rather be a mule than a sensational preacher."

mons. He rises at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and determines between then and church time what he will say.

He was formerly pastor of a large church in New York, from which he esigned because he wanted a rest. He went to Washington, intending to "lost," but at the end of three months was restless. He accepted a call to St. Louis for temporary service, and re-

thought I was to be gagged as to what

he next train East." to sin as ever, and asked: "Do you want e to talk about sin like a fooing turtle Dr. McLeod was compared by many

Brooklyn preacher, His personal ap-pearance is that of a scholar and ecluse, who comes out of his retirement with a deep spiritual message. w York, began his pastor-ongregational Church Sun-mons. He rises at 2 o'clock Sunday

REPUBLICAN CLUBS MEETING. The date and place of the 1906 meeting of the national convention of Re morning at a meeting of the executive committee of the National League, to be held at the Planters' Hotel. Pennsylvania and Missouri are the only States that have asked for the convention thus far.

No Work Done Monday Around Ninth and Wash Streets

Neighborhood. publican clubs will be decided Tuesday

Softshell Crabs and Lobsters. Milford's restaurant. 207 and 209 N. Sixth street

FEVER ON INCREASE AT PENSACOLA, FLA.

The celebration of the feast of Yom Kippur or Day of Atonement in all the orthodox Jewish synagogues reached its climax Monday. The observance of the day involves the abstinence from food and work for 24 hours, beginning at 6 p. m. Sunday and ending at 6 p. m. Monday, and the attendance on services in the synagogues during this time. The most interesting and elaborte cel-

ebration of the day took place in the Sharris S'phard Temple at Fifteenth and Wash streets. Here Rabbi B. Lierman was assisted by 24 young men, YOM KIPPUR recently admitted to the ministry. In this number were three sons of the rabbi. So large was the attendance at this synagogue that special tickets of admission had to be issued to insure seats for the regular members of the

At the Temple Tiphereth Israel, at Ninth and Wash streets, services were conducted by Rabbi Simon Rosenberg and at B'nai Amoona, Thirteenth and

Meeting of St. Stanislaus Parishioners Take Action at Meeting.

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	Men's \$22.50 Suits-in this sale for \$15.00
	Men's \$25.00 Suits-in this sale for \$17.50
	Men's \$27.50 Suits-in this sale for \$20.00
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Men's	\$17.50	Over	coats-	Sale	Price	\$9.75
Men's	\$18.00	Over	coats-	Sale	Price	\$12.50
Men's	\$20.00	Over	coats-	Sale	Price	\$13.50
Men's	\$22.50	Over	coats-	Sale	Price	\$15.00
Men's	\$25.00	Over	coats-	Sale	Price	\$17.50
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Regular	\$6.00	Overcoats-Sale	Price \$4.00
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THE POST-DISPATCH PAGE OF SPORT

CRACK STEPPERS TO MEET IN A SPECIAL CLASS FOR GIGSTERS

Ivan, Goodwood, Guy Fortune and Other Stars of the Heavy Harness Classes Will Come Together at Coliseum Ring This Evening.

President Othwein said this morning will prevail when the same horses meet that every blade of straw in the stalls again during the show, a deal of spe p. m. the show will open with the safely said that the three gentleme lass for roadsters pairs.

seum, Lawrence Jones arrived last while the judges are going over night with 15 head, including the crack horses. Ivan, owned by Dr. Crowly; heavy harness champion of the Louis-Goodwood, by Mr. Bratton, and Guy show, Guy fortune. John S. Brat- Fortun, by Mr. Jones, will be the leadton has fetched 12 head from East St. ing candidates for blue ribbon honors. Louis, including a horse which he says. This class should not be missed by those is the best he ever owned, not barring who propose to learn things about Sampson, Sigsbee or Voltaire. He calls horses at this show. new fellow Goodwood.

who is paired with Star Meteor, both have a crack runabout horse in here owned by R. M. Brown of Louisiana, when he sends Diaz to the arena. Gait-Mo. J. W. Denton of Bloomington, Ill., ed saddle stallions will bring out a

Mo. J. W. Denton of Bloomington, Ill., has Artist Rose and Chester Dell, winners in many a ring in this class. The event is largely confined to Illinoisans. Louis Bpelbrink of St. Louis is the only man not from the Sucker State who has a horse in it.

The second class of the evening will be of great local interest. It is pairs to broughams womed in St. Louis. This event will bring out all the fine carriage pairs owned by residents of this city. Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, Mr. E. A. Faust, A. A. Busch, Merritt Marshall and seven others will fight for honors in this class.

The single high-stepping class will bring the cracks of the show together. Dr. Crowley, John S. Bratton, Lawrence Jmes will meet for the first time. As

Oriticism and Comment

on Sport of the Day

Lou Houseman in a rhapsody on the picture of the Britt-Nelson fights com

mends all anti-pugilistic opponents of glove fighting to look at Britt being carried off all out but unmarked and unit ured, beaten but needing only a bath
and a rub to make him as good as ever. Louis holds that this condition of
Britt is a fine defense of boxing. Ala s, for Houseman forgets that all Gans
needed to present himself as a perfect n egro gentleman after he fought McGovarn was to haul on his street duds. Ye t that the fact that Gans was beaten

gated rules for the championship games between the Athletics and the

ants. Courtesy, is it? We very well remembere when Mr. Comiskey was

nager of the fighting Browns, he was wont to scout courtesy as the work

Willie Britt, brother of the beaten James, is yowling about the licking Ison gave the family not being decisive and final. The brother of the pu

list is getting to be quite as much o of a noisome nuisance as the father of

The snugful manner in which summer is lingering in the jap of fall is mewhat tough upon the college correspondents of the big newspapers. The

otball writer who works on space is starving to death these soft October

These college correspondents are sticking nobly to their mission of boost-

es played by the big teams on Saturday-taking the correspondent say

The real Duke of Wellington once made himself famous by his epigram

out Waterloo being won the football fields of Eton. Remembering the har-

est hegira of college to the West, we feel safe courting fame with the as-ertion that the football games of Americans are won in the wheat fields

Rain-in-the-Face, the Sloux who slew and scalped Custer, died recently,

Crasy Dob, Two-Pronged Buck, Burly Bear and Grappling Grizzly are some Dames on the roster of the Carlisle football team. What they will do to the

Browns, Jonses, Smithses and Robison's of American colleges will make Rain-the-Face's treatment of Custer seem fond friendship.

LACKING COURAGE.

Vell, dear," replied the husband plly, "I hope you don't expect m have the courage of your convic

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ng the betting price against their favorite teams. The sum up of all the

for it-can be made in one word: "Rotten!"

DR. KING

CURES

neads and to cry, "This here is baseball, not a pink tea." Age, money and the "knock" seem to have filled Mr. Comiskey with admiration of the tea methods which, when they did not suit him, Mr. Comiskey did so

jured loser did more to kill bo xing than any dozen deaths that ever occurred in the ring. This thing of pu gillsts being too doggone careful about heir personal appearance the morning a fter frequently results in cheating the uckers who put up out of a fight for t heir money. The perfect unanimity with which the \$7000 per annum coaches of Rugby tball teams agree that association never can supersede Rugby leads one to eve that the opposition of the \$7000 beautiles is largely animated by their vely interest in holding their positions. The elan and with which they rally the support of Rugby is equaled only by the esprit du corps which they splay in elefending their swell jobs.

News Item—Pitcher Glade of the Browns prides himself on the fact that he s not loaf during the winter months, but carries wheat sacks in his own mill Mr. Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American League Baseball

Preparations for the opening of the the decision in this class will, to decision the this class will, to decision the the decision in this class will, to decision the the decision in this class will, to decision the decision in this class will, to decision in this class will, to decision the decision that the decision in this class will, to decision the decision that the decision in this class will, to decision the decision that the decision in this class will, to decision the decision that th who flatter themselves on owning the The big stablues are all in the Coli- stars will pass an anxious 15 minutes

The big \$500-runabout class will be animal is a bay, standing 15% fourth on the program. The winner on The animal is a bay, standing 15½ fourth on the program. The winner on hands high. Mr. Bratton likes him to be transported in this event will take down \$250. A leading candidate here will be Mrs. John J. Taylor, wife of the baseball pitcher. Mrs. Taylor owns a crack runabout mare, Society Belle. Good judges say night will be the veteran winner, Viometta, with standard with Standard Mrs. Taylor owns a crack runabout mare, Society Belle. Good judges say that she has a fine chance of winning. Mr. J. L. Mauran of St. Louis will have a crack runabout horse in here.

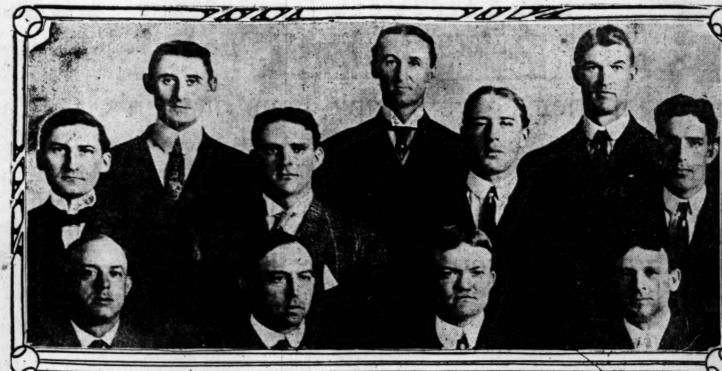
These Men Will Carry Hopes of National League Followers in Championship Series With Athletics

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Waddeli will scarcely fitch in the series fall other mentin perfect confition and confitentios vinning . Plankivilligitch today . We have pen working hard in real games while the Gier; shave been having a good time . () think we are fit to play for the countrys liberty. while ! dmagint that they are a trifle overweight and loggy by their long reste C.J. WeGillicuddy (Connie Mack) have no excuses.

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am surprised that they have the pluck to play us. It is a more center for Gients. We have been resting up while I they have been having their nerve taken in long hard race. Tithink they are worn and weary while we are fresh as daisies. Every man I have is in perfect condition Wathewson will pitch today to Bresnehens catching. We are 10 to 8 favorites. I think we should be 1 to 3 shots. Wetch our smoke. John J. McGraw/





First row-Wiltse, Clarke, Bowerman. Second row-Secretary Knowles, Strang. Ankes, Neal. Third row-Gilbert, Mertes, Taylor, McGraw. Fourth row-Mathewson, McGann, McGinnity. Fifth row-Donlin, Devlin, Elliott. Sixth

TITANS OF THE DIAMOND READY FOR GREAT CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE

MACK'S SCIENCE AND COOLNESS WILL WIN.

SAYS BROWNS' MGR. BY JAMES R. M'ALEER. "I like the Athletics. Mack is just the man to beat Me-Graw. He is keen and polished, cool and careful in his methods. McGraw will go nlong in his whoop-hurrah way. The first thing he knows Mack will have the knife in his balloon and down he

"Counte is a master tactician and just made to take such a fellow as McGraw. His tenm is fit and sensoned by hard games while the Giants have been loafing along for more than a month. It is a case of being fitted by actua races with the Athletics, while the Glants have been fitted by mere training and little of

NOT AN ACQUIRED TASTE. lities of O. F. C. Whiskey. Everybody likes it the first time tried. Let u know if this is not correct.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Diamonds to Increase 20 Per Cent,

WOMEN FOUGHT ABOUT FRUIT. A ju of preserves caused Mrs. Annie fielders excel two of the Giant infielders, and that makes it also an "ever break" here.

on statitstics that 10,000,000 men in America have at one time in their lives played with more or less skill on a baseball team. From the ranks of that vast army, 18 men have, by their skill, speed and courage, risen above the level of their fellows and today will begin what probably will be the greatest baseball series in the history of the game.

Besides the rivalry between the two teams, it is also a battle between the major leagues. -Some 22,000 people, perhaps, will be fortunate enough to see the first game, to be played in Philadelphia this afternoon. The management of the Philadelphia club expect to turn away about 15,000 dis pointed men and women, and other thousands throughout the entire country will anxiously watch tickers and bulletin boards for the results. As to the respective merits of the contestants, it is safe to say that there

are as many people in the country who think the Ahletics will win as there 'are those who favor the Giants. Most American League sympathisers pin their faith on Connie Mack's winners, and all National League adherents have blind faith in the prowess of John McGraw's champions. It is six of one and half dozen of the other, You can put up your money and take your choice. In the various encounters between clubs of the American and National Leagues during the past three years, in 112 games played during that time, representatives of the American League have won 62 of these games and

the Nationals 50. This would argue that the junior major body was the stronger of the two. On the other hand the Giants have won so easily in their league that it stamps them very much superior to the other clubs of the National League, and any reasoning upon the basis of the performances of the other clubs of the National League must necessarily be misleading. A brief retrospection of the recorded qualifications of the Athletics and

Giants show that while, as a whole, the two clubs are nearly equal, it may be pertinent to inquire where superiority or inferiority exists.

Starting with the catching department, it will be conceded that while Schreck and Powers are good receivers, and in the automatic work are as good as Bresnahan and Bowerman, the latter are better hitters and stronger throwers. In the pitching department, where such exceptional box artists as Waddell, Plank, Bender and Coakley are on hand to do their most effective work for the Athletics, Matthewson, McGinnity, "Dummy" Taylor and Ames are arrayed on the side of the Giants for like services, it is almost impossible to prove which is stronger. When Waddell is "good," he is practically unbeatable, and Mathewson is considered in a class by himself if they are "breaking right" for him. The best way out of the dilemma is to call it an even break

as far as pitching is concerned, and let it go at that.

When we analyze the infield we think that Harry Davis is superior to Dan McGanu, and that Murphy has it over Gilbert, but Dahlen is far and away ahead of Monte Cross as a shortstop. Devlin is a faster fielder than Lave Cross, although Lave is steadier and a more timely hitter. Lave Cross is a valuable man, and not to be underrated, but he does not cover the ground that Devlin does, cannot come in on "bunt" hits as well, and cannot get a ball away from him as fast as Devlin can. This analysis shows that two of the Athletic in-

Montague of 112 South Sixteenth street to pay \$10 fine in City Hall Police Court Monday morning. Mrs. Adelia Dempey. Mrs. Montague in the same number was also a defendant in court, but was also a defendant in court, but was discharged. Mrs. Montague left the preserves in her back window. She found the jar empty and accused Mrs. Dempey of stealing the contents. Then they fought. Mrs. Dempey was knocked fought. Mrs. Montague fought. Mrs. Montague

FIELD CAPTAIN OF CARDINALS THINKS

McGRAW'S METHODS BEST. "The point is this: Baseball is too uncertain a game to be decided by the mere excellen-

cles of the players. What we must look for here is a triumph of methods, not men. "McGraw's methods are best He practices the tactics which Grant found so effective in the Civil War and which were later proven best of all at Port Arthur and Line Yang.

value in your eves. "That is McGraw. He has n fit team, plenty of men and will not spare a leg, an arm or a neck to win.

To win you must be an iron man and sacrifice men. Flesh

and blood must not have any

"Mack is the Gen. Lee of baseball; keen, adroit and elever. He has not the men. Waddell is gone. Plank can work about once but cannot stand much work. Connie will be sparing his fellows waile McGraw is sacrificing his.

FR. FURLONG'S ANNIVERSARY. The sixteenth aniversary of the

ation of Rev. Father James J. Furlon, as celebrated Sunday at New Mad where he is pastor of the Catholic where he is pastor of the Catholic Church. Town officials and a number of invited guests, as well as parishloners, crowded the church. Father Furlong expressed his pleasure at the success of his pastorate and hoped for the continuation of the co-operation of citizens. He was ordained a priest in St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church in St. Louis, which is his home, by the cele? brated Father Henry.

HEADACHES Breaks Up COLDS

LOCAL TEAMS BEGIN BATTLE TODAY FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Players of Browns and Cardinals, in Good Condition, Are Confident of Winning Series-New Faces in Cardinal Line-Up.

Ain't Beckley better than Jones, and can't Taylor outpitch"—or "Will the Browns win? Well, they can't lose ir"— This is the line of talk that has been heard for the past week where local baseball fans were congregated. The talk has been growing louder all morn-ing, and will reach its climax this after-

FACTS ABOUT LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Teams—Cardinals and Bowns.
Place—Sportsman's Park, Grand and Sullivan avenues. Time-3:30 o'clock. Klem and McCarthy.

talk has been growing louder all morning, and will reach its climax this afternoon when the Browns and the Cardinals will open a post-season series of seven games for the local championship at Sportsman's Park.

Manager McAleer is confident that his team will repeat its triumph of last spring when the Cardinals nosed out in a tenth-inning rally in the deciding game. Manager Robison of the local National League representatives, says his pitchers are in good condition, and that there will be no need to play the entire series of seven games to determine which is the better club.

The good work of Powell and Pelty in Sunday's double header against the White Sox certainly has given a bright er hue to the chances of the Browns. Howell and Buchanan were the two twirlers generally mentioned as McAleer's main reliances, but with four pitchers in good form the Brown rooters are more confident than ever.

Since the announcement of the games the Cardinals have been the general faforites for the local championship, but the showing of the charges of McAleer in the series with Chicago has changed

Secretary Gilliam Reports a Mrs. Clarke and Miss Donald-Large Number of Players in Line for Event Which Begins Oct. 11 on Normandie Park

Park on Oct. 11, are coming in rapidly to Secretary Walter Gilliam. As is usual in such affairs, Glen Echo leads the list with 15 players: Mr. J. L. Carleton heads the men from the big club. He is followed by J. J. Howard, A. C. Vickery, A. F. F. Howard, J. W. Bemis, G. S. McGrew, S. J. Harbaugh, G. C. Powell, E. T. Campbell, S. A. Walker, J. T. Watson, J. G. Brandt, F. E. New-

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Normandie will have a strong representation in the tournament. Walter Gilliam, John F. Lowry, who is playing the best game of any man in St. Louis at present; Otto Imenbrausen, Dr. Shapleigh and Wallace Delafield will be a among the leading players from the Normandie Club in the tournament.

The Country Club will send along its old standbys—Stuart Stickney, the McKittrick brothers, Albert Lambert and T. J. Collins. Arthur Stickney has forsworn golf for the rest of the year and will not be seen on the links this season.

The Field Club will make a strenuous.

H. B. Bissell will be the main reliances of the Bissell's Point organization. The tournament for the woman's championship of St. Louis will begin at Glen Echo on Monday next. President McGrew of that club said today that ne expected a banner entry.

The great success of the mixed doubles and ladies' single tennis tournament at the Triple A has opened the eyes of McGrew of that club said today that he expected a banner entry.

The great sucess of the mixed doubles and ladies' single tennis tournament at the Triple A has opened the eyes of somnolent golfers to the possibilities of the ladies' golf tournament and mixed foursomes. It is probable that during the week of the ladies' tournament a mixed foursome—one man and one lady to a side—will also be played. In such tournament each pair plays with one ball in contradistinction to the usual four-ball foursome, wherein each player has his or her own ball. The virtue of the two-ball foursome is that it inculates unselfishness of play and encourages genius in difficult recovery. The lady is supposed to make mistakes and the man to rectiy them by superior playing.

son Will Complete Match for Post-Dispatch Cup.

Links.

Women's City Tennis Championship
Tournament for the Post-Dispatch cup,
between Mrs. Charles Clark and Miss
tourney, which will begin at Normandle

Elizabeth Donaldson, which was not

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON KING OF ALL DISEASES

To Contagious Blood Poison rightfully belongs the name King of all Diseases. It is the most powerful of all human ailments—corrupting every part of the body and wrecking and ruining the lives of those unfortunate enough to contract it. When the first sign appears in the form of an insignificant sore or ulcer, few persons realize that the deadly virus has entered the blood; but so potent is the poison that one drop will vitiate and pollute the purest and healthiest blood, and in a short time the degrading and horrible symptoms begin to appear. The mouth and throat ulcerate, the glands in the neck and groins swell, the hair and eye brows fall out, copper-colored spots appear on the body, and in the latter stages of the disease the poison even works down and destroys the bones. No other disease is so highly contagious, and many have contracted it and suffered its awful consequences through a friendly hand-shake, handling the clothing of one afflicted with it, or drinking from the same vessel. S. S. The King of Blood Purifiers, is the only cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It goes down into the circulation and forces out every particle of the virus. It is nature's antidote for this peculiar poison, and cures the disease in all its stages, and cures

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VENERABLE ARCHITECT DEAD. Enoch D. Ogden, 2140A Easton avenue years and was one of the oldest archi-tects and builders in the city. He was

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United States Independent Telephone Co. Collateral Trust Thirty-Year Five Per Cent **GOLD BONDS**

STOCK TRUST CERTIFICATES.

The United States Independent Telephone Company is incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey, with an authorized capital of \$50,000,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, for the purpose, among others, of developing and financing the independent telephone business in the United States, and has acquired a majority of the authorized capital stock of New York Independent Telephone Company, and a large majority of the capital stock of Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, and is negotiating for the purchase of other shares of stock of said companies and of other companies.

413,030 shares of the capital stock of the United States Independent Telephone Company have been issued or are contracted to be issued. Of said

ephone Company have been issued or are contracted to be issued. Of said shares of stock, 412,970 shares will be deposited under a voting trust agreement for a period of seven years, and voting trust certificates will be issued therefor; the Directors to hold the remaining 250 shares directly in addition to their holdings of voting trust certificates, Security Trust Company of Rochester, N. Y., will be the voting trust Depositary, and the following persons have consented to act, as Voting Trustees under said agreement: Thomas W. Finucane of Rochester, N. Y.; Breckinridge Jones of St. Louis, Mo.; William F. Nolker of St. Louis, Mo.; James S. Watson of Rochester, N. Y., and William H. Page, Jr., of New York City, N. Y.

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After the performance of all existing contracts, there will remain 86,970 shares of stock, which will not be issued for the present.

The United States Independent Telephone Company has authorized the execution of a collateral trust mortgage to Security Trust Company of Rochester, N. Y., as Trustee, to secure an issue of \$25,000,000 five per cent collateral trust gold bonds, to be dated October 2, 1905, and to mature October 1, 1935, but with the privilege of redeeming all of said bonds at any interest period by the

payment of \$1150 and accrued interest for each \$1000 bond. payment of \$1150 and accrued interest for each \$1000 bond.

The mortgage will be a first lien on a majority of the capital stock of New York Independent Telephone Company, a majority of the capital stock of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, and such additional shares of said companies and of other companies and other property as may be acquired with said bonds or the proceeds of said bonds.

\$17,000,000 of said bonds are authorized under said mortgage to be issued immediately, and the balance of \$8,000,000 are to be held in escrow by the

Trustee of the mortgage, under carefully guarded restrictions, for the acquisition of other corporate securities, or property, to be subject, when acquired to the lien of the mortgage and to be in addition to those above specified. Such \$17,000,000 of bonds are to be issued pursuant to contracts already made by the Company and binding on it, and as a result of the performance of said contracts the company will have \$5,000,000 cash in its treasury in addition to the securities pledged under the mortgage.

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STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MANUFACTURING COMPANY. The Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company was incorrated in March, 1902. Since that time, owing to the growth of its business, thas been found necessary to double its capital stock in order to take care of the increasing demand for its products. From its incorporation this Company regularly paid 7 per cent dividends on its preferred stock. During the first year of its existence it paid 8 per cent, and thereafter a regular annual dividend of 10 per cent on its common stock. During the year 1903-4 extra dividends

of 10 per cent on its common stock. During the year 1903-4 extra dividends aggregating 30 per cent were paid on the common stock.

Messrs. Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants, have made a report under date of September 23. 1905, covering the financial operation of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, from which it appears that the net earnings of the property for the year ending December 31, 1904, amounted to \$864,469.18. It also appears from the report that the net earnings for the first six months of 1905 amount to \$467,036.91. Messrs. Haskins & Sells estimate that the net earnings for the year 1905 will be approximately

NEW YORK INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANY. This Company is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, with an authorized capital of \$50,000,000. It owns a franchise in the City of New York, acquired under the advice of eminent counsel, under which it is its same as last, the decorations being purpose to begin, as soon as practicable, and in the near future, the construction of an independent telephone system in that city.

The directors of United States Independent Telephone Company are as large brass chandeller, one of the blg-

Adolphus Busch, President of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company of

Edward Bausch, vice-president of the Bausch-Lamb Optical Company, Roch-Benjamin B. Chace of the Aetna Indemnity Company of Rochester.

Walter B. Duffy, president of the New York & Kentucky Company and of the Flour City National Bank of Rochester. George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Thomas W. Finucane of Rochester, president United States Independent Telephone Company.

president German-American Bank of St August Gehner, president German-American Bank of St. Louis.
Robert C. Hall, bond and stock broker of Pittsburg, Pa., and head of a syndicate owning P. & A. (independent) Telephone Company of that city.

Joseph J. Heim, president Kansas City Home Telephone Company.

James B. Hogue, vice-president Federal Telephone Company of Cleveland, O.,
and president National Interstate Telephone Association.

Hendrick S. Holden of Syracuse, president of the Commercial National

Breckinridge Jones, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Com

pany, St. Louis.

J. Wesley Kingston, superintendent of the Mosely & Motley Milling Com-Morris D. Knapp, treasurer of Woodbury Whip Company of Rochester.

William J. Naylon of the Lake Ontario Improvement Company.
William F. Nolker, president of the Kinloch Telephone Company of St Louis and treasurer of the St. Louis Brewing Association

William H. Page, Pr., of New York City, lawyer.
John N. Rauber, vice-president of Whitmore, Rauber & Vicinus Contracting ne Satterlee, president German-American Bank of Rochester and pres

ident of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company.

Hiram W. Sibly of Rochester, director of the Rochester Savings Bank. O. C. Snider, general manager of the Kansas City Home Telephone Com-

Henry A. Strong, vice-president of the Eastman Kodak Company of Roch James S. Watson, vice-president of the Security Trust Company of Roch-

John C. Woodbury, director of the Alliance Bank of Rochester. Frederick W. Zoller, secretary of the Union Trust Company of Rochester II. A. Bingham of the Registrar and Transfer Company of New Jersey.

The following counsel have participated in the legal matters involved in incorporation of said companies, and the issuance of the said securities has been supervised or approved by the following counsel: Walter S. Hubbell, of Rochester, N. Y.; William H. Page, Jr., Samuel B. Clark and Frederick P. Delafield, of New York City; Richard V. Lindabury, of New Jersey, and Henry S. Priest, of St. Louis, Mo.

More than \$7,000,000 of said \$17,000,000 bonds have been sold at private sale on a cash or property basis equivalent to this offering, and the unsold por tion thereof is now offered for subscription by the undersigned on the follow

For each one thousand dollars (1,000) subscribed and paid the subscriber

will receive a \$1,000 bond and a voting trust certificate representing stock of the par value of four hundred dollars (\$400).

Payment of subscription is to be made as follows: 25 per cent of the amount subscribed for at the time of application and the balance on or before Ostebber 21, 1905.

The right is reserved to close the subscription at any time without to reject any subscription, and to allot smaller amounts than applied for All subscriptions must be made on the enclosed form, and they must be ac-

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If no allotment is made, payments will be returned in full, and if only a portion of the amount applied for be allotted, the balance of the initial payment will be appropriated toward the final payment, due on October 31, 1905. If any further balance remains, such balance will be returned. In case any subscriber shall fail to make the final payment, due on October 31, 1905, the amount of his initial payment will be retained as liquidated damages.

Temporary certificates will be issued by the undersigned in exchange for allotment letters. The bonds and voting trust certificates will be delivered as soon as practicable after they have been engraved or lithographed and re-

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4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 Cardinals AT ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA

Automobile Convention Is Not Only Fair Crowd at Sportsman's De Riguer in St. Louis Society.

"Go 'way out in the country and oreak down," said the toppy bay mare o the chugging automobile as the two met at the corner of Olive and Thireenth streets. "This is my week St. Louis, and I will show you newomers that we horses are the real hing, and will call a bigger, and beter dressed crowd than you ever dared

Horses are to be distinctly "it" this veek, and the old Coliseum is ne of the busiest places in the Rubbers, grooms, stablemen, harness men, carriage men and owners mixed conglomerately, on the ground floor of the old building where for several years has been held the anual St. Louis Horse Show.

Secretary "Jimmy" Bright was here here and everywhere, answering quesons and directing the grooms of the coming horses where to place their harges.

inutive pickaninnies, each anxious for "job" doing anything which was in nection with horses. Rubbers in the stabling department

ere putting on the finishing touches which they hoped would make their harges the paragon of equine perfecion. Buggy washers were shining up he newly-varnished equipages and polning up the shining nickel and brass

Up in the ring the decorators were aranging the white and green bunting of statio the colors of the association, while the big band was practicing in shirt sleeves one end of the arena. Horsemen hose animals had not become accusioned to the noise and surroundings of horse show were piloting them around at one end of the arena. Horsemen omed to the noise and surroundings of horse show were piloting them around he tanbark ring, coaching them as how

ouisville, has his string of 10 harness horses in the stables. Ball Bros. of Verhorses in the stables. Ball Bros. of Versailles, Ky., have arrived with their 12 thoroughbreds, mostly galted saddle horses, and John Hook of Paris, Mo., was busy looking after the welfare of his bunch of saddle steeds.

Among others was the Palmer string from Colorado Springs, the Peake & Sons entries of eight roadsters and sev-

from Colorado Springs, the Peake & Sons entries of eight roadsters and several other bunches of prize winners. The Vanderbilt string has not yet arrived, Mr. Vanderbilt having been called back to New York, but it is promised that they will be here later in the week.

The Mule to Be In It.

Among the local horses that had put in an appearance were the fine harness and coach horses from the Cleage stable, entered under the name of Mrs. Anna Cleage, John Bratton's 20 good ones from across the river are mostly harness horses with a few trotters. H. C. G. Luytles' men were busy with his coachers, as were the grooms of "Gussie" Busch and Lacy Crawford.

A feature of the week will be a show of mules. One of the most striking in this class will be a 1300-pound mule, which "Immy" Bright picked up in Springfield while exploiting the show. The mule stands full 16 hands high and is spotted black and white like a coach dog, a color combination hitherto un-

is spotted black and white like a coach dog, a color combination hitherto unknown among mules. Mr. Bright saw the animal on the streets of Springfield and did not rest until he purchased himto exhibit at the lorse show.



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Park to See Browns and Cardinals.

Special to the Post-Dispatch SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 9.-Des ite the humid weather, there was fair gathering of the partisans of the Cardinals and the Browns out to wit ness the initial game of the fall series etween the two local clubs this after neon for the local clubs this after-neon for the local championship.

The respective abilities of the con-testants was the topic uppermost in the minds of the fans, and discussions were lively in the stands.

Howell and Spencer and Taylor and Grady are the probable selections for oattery work.

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Crowds Attracted by Tasty Displays. The Simmons company started an in hovation by having an opening of their own Monday which is unique and at-tractive to the many who are visiting the big Broadway store. Features in the different departments show the making of goods and the dem-

onstrating of many of the speciaties which the firm handles. In one department the making of prooms by expert hands is shown, and it another leather workers are at their enches turning out suit cases and gun eases, the entire work in producing the inished article being done on the premses. A new wrinkle in gas lighting is shown

A new wrinkle in gas lighting is shown where the turning of a key on a gas jet lights the flame as conveniently as the pressing of an electric button.

On the second floor the reception room for ladies is tastefully decorated, with a retiring room for the sick, under the charge of a trained nurse. Desks, stationery and telephones are handy for the feminine patrons, with magazines with which to while away the moments while waiting.

ceives as a souvenir white and pink carnations, and the crowd present showed that the efforts of the firm were

the tanbark ring, coaching them to behave when they got opposite the band and felt the life of the music tingle in their veins.

The arrangement this year is the same as last, the decorations being somewhat more eleborate than before. In the center of the show ring is a large brass chandeller, one of the biggest in St. Louis.

The entries this year are larger and embrace a higher class of horses than ever before. Every box is sold and the management say that the advance sale of seats for the entire week is away ahead of any previous event.

Lawrence Jones, the whisky man of Louisville, has his string of 10 harness

each.
The cutglass department, The sporting goods departmen place of much interest to many the football season comin on a oting season close at hand, he salesmen of the store The salesmen of the store are the nosts, and they spare no pains to show the large lines of the various departnts to the visitors.

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TWO BURNED TO DEATH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Carl Carleson and Miss Ella Larson were burned to death this morning in a fire which occurred at Delvalle, this county. Fine started in their house and before they could get out they were cremated.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold) Finest quality, \$3 to \$20. Mermod Jaccard & King, Broadway, cor. Locust. Illustrated catalogue free. Write for it CARPENTER KILLED BY FALL.

day.

Summergiii was first rendered unconsclous by a blow in the stomach. He
sclous by a blow in the stomach. He
was resuscitated and resumed playing
About 10 minutes later he was kicked
in the temple and again lapsed into un
consciousness. He revived again, bu-

did not play any more,

John Tozier. 46 years old, a carpente living at 3147 Clifton place, died in a ambulance while being taken to the City Hospital at moon Monday. He skull had been fractured by a fall from a building on which he was working Tozier was working on a scaffold feet from the ground on a new hous at 4352 Rutger street when he fell. New St. James Hotel Merchants' Lunch

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CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 2.—John S. Summergill, aged 2! years, a member of the Franklin football feam, died today at the Chester Hospital from lifturies received in a game between the Franklin team and the Homestead eleven Saturday.

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be milked.

There is plenty of work at home for the presidential big stick.

in subtraction.

Missouri's heavenly autumn weather is no more in evidence anywhere than in St. Louis.

The ladies say Mr. Cleveland said nothing new or original. But his words-were they not larger paper and of the citizens supporting it have failed to than most people's?

CAN REGULATE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Supt. W. D. Vandiver of the Missouri Insurance Department points out that the law gives him ample authority to exclude those companies from the State whose methods indicate a disregard of the rights of

All the states have laws on the subject and com missioners are invested with ample authority.

The action, whatever it may be, of New York State, is, therefore, not decisive to other states, of attacking the monopoly at every point and of which can protect themselves. And it appears, happily, that they are already taking steps to safeguard the interests of resident policy holders.

The commissioner in Missouri has power to revoke the license of an offending company; or he may suspend its operations in the State pending an investigation; or he may demand a change of management ism. and a restitution of money wrongfully taken from the trust fund, applying the first or second remedy if his demands are not complied with.

states there need be no loss. The doings of the great New York companies would not have shocked the moral sense of the community had the law of that State been properly administered. But other states need not suffer in future from neglect in the home State.

her share toward saving the country.

OTHELLO AND A POODLE.

"Love me, love my dog," is obviously the motto of Mrs. Margaret R. Silverstein of St. Louis, its inhand. She has just asked the Circuit Court for a

justified in seeking separation from a consort of this thought, planned—in silence. He was never strenutemper, because the descent of Avernus is easy and ous, never in a hurry; but he was always intense. it may be but one or two swift downward steps from The modern German empire was the result. dog beating to wife beating. But when one reads in Mrs. Silverstein's petition that Mr. Silverstein's hatred of the dog was due to her love for it, why, doing—these cannot be too intense. that alters the complexion of the case materially.

Plainly, the dog-killing act was due to jealousy. and jealousy is due to love, wherefore the logic of the situation is all against the wife. Mrs. Silverstein should reconsider her action. She is asking release from a husband so devoted to her that he cannot To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The trouble was caused by some delegates to the

recent diocesan convention. They visited the new eathedral and were shocked to see some angels un-

The sculptor confessed he had not searched the Scriptures to find out, but opined that if feminine angels were not in heaven that place of abode would

eternal feminine; statues of Apollo, in particular, have gentle, woman-like faces. If the reverend crities will search the writings of Winkelman and Lessing they may find something about this. Will they or women less than the heathen did?

Heaven without a woman-think of it. There is nothing feminine about that joke. It comes directly from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The list of persons in St. Louis paying \$250 or more of taxes is long and it embraces many experienced dodgers.

KEEP UP THE LOCAL FIGHT.

The history of the St. Louis bridge and terminal monopoly and of the efforts to destroy it, which was published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, was most interesting. It was the story of a continuous fight waged against a continually growing monopoly. Unlike the Northern Securities merger and most of the great trusts which occupy the industrial field, the bridge and terminal combine was of slow growth. The desire of the owners of the Eads Bridge to protect their tolls resulted in assimilation from time to time of the bridge, ferry and terminal properties which threatened them, until the present great terminal combine, owned by the railroads, was built up. It is interesting to note that from the beginning a fight was waged upon the combine, without suc-

It is easy to be "blown up" in a magazine. J. cess. The first evidence of monopoly marks the first assault of the Post-Dispatch, which has led a fight McCurdy's big salary shows how the insured can continuously since upon every development of the combine. Through the exposure of the oppressive grasp of the Eads Bridge and terminals upon St. Louis commerce the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal Co. was created and richly dowered by the city, only to be sold out to the monopoly. From that time to The defaulting educator of Peoria did a big sum this the fight has not ceased. Under the incitement of the Post-Dispatch's exposures of oppressive wrongs the Attorney-General of Illinois and the Attorney-General of Missouri have successively attacked the combine. The case before the Secretary of War is recent history. Every effort of this news-

break the combine. The history of their efforts exhibits the power of aggregated interests commanding large capital. The action of President Roosevelt in ordering Attorney-General Moody to take action against the combine is the most hopeful of all the efforts to pro-

tect the people of St. Louis. It brings into the fight the Federal law and the great power of the Government. But while this action is full of promise, the people of St. Louis should not cease their own efforts. The movement for a free bridge and for kindred measures of relief should be pressed with vigor. The history of the fight points to the wisdom fortifying the city against the possibility of tollgate

The Oklahoma whisky made from watermelons, pumpkins and tomatoes intoxicates quickly. What we must beware of at all times is liquid vegetarian-

"LIVE INTENSELY."

Commenting on President Eliot's maxim addressed

It depends upon the meaning attached to the word. With a marine recruiting office and a naval re- Strenuousness is open to the Republican's censure. Though not inclined o'er things this rruiting office in the dome of the Federal Building, and an army recruiting office in the old postoffice place for rest and meditation. It is often aimless, Since you have been brought to our building, St. Louis will have no difficulty in doing generally thoughtless and always exhausting. It lacks balance, poise, and is not informed with the You've made an instant hit with us, calm consciousness of power without which action is little better than reckless kicking.

Probably President Eliot had another thought in For your vast bravery, O Mrs. mind-the intensity of absorbed attention. This is laborious, loving, fruitful. Not only is the result junction applying with especial force to her husdecree of divorce because Mr. Silverstein clubbed her the greatest intensity. The hypothesis of natural selection absorbed Darwin 30 years before he gave the Letters of Junius, the Waverly Nov-At first sight it may seem to many that a wife is it to the world. Moltke meditated 40 years, worked,

> Intensity of this sort is needed, now more than ever. Calmness, quiet, peaceful thinking, lawful

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

bear to share her affections even with a poodle—and loving husbands are not as plentiful as black-perries, that they may be treated so cavalierly.

With their guinea quail and guinea prairie chicken, hotels and restaurant do not exactly make ducks and drakes of the game law.

NO FEMALE ANGEL NEED APPLY.

Feminine angels have been excluded from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York on the ground that angels of the gentle gender are not found in heaven.

The trouble was caused by some delegates to the Cureuit Atlantes of the same o

QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. mistakably feminine, and deeply offended because the features of Michael, Raphael and Gabriel were softened into feminine gentleness.

"Tell us," said the reverend delegates to the sculptor, "who ever said that angels were feminine?"

A certain young lady in speaking to a gentleman made some remark regarding loving her brother. The gentleman ridicules the expression, claiming for her since you of a husband for his wife, but that between brother and sister there is not love, but resculptor, "who ever said that angels were feminine?"

LOUISE. A certain young lady in speaking to a gentleman

A BOY'S PLAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having read an article in the "Fourth Estate" re angels were not in heaven that place of abode would be made much more heavenly if they were admitted. Having read an article in the "Fourth Estate" regarding an idea to advancing your city, I think I have a pretty good one.

Now what does Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt think of this? And what will Phoebe Cousins say? And what will be the emotions of Miss Anthony, that angel on earth, when she hears that she can't be an angel in heaven?

Greek sculpture shows very clearly that Phidits and his fellow statements had great respect for the Syracuse N. Y.

Having read an article in the "Fourth Estate" regarding an idea to advancing your city, I think I have a pretty good one.

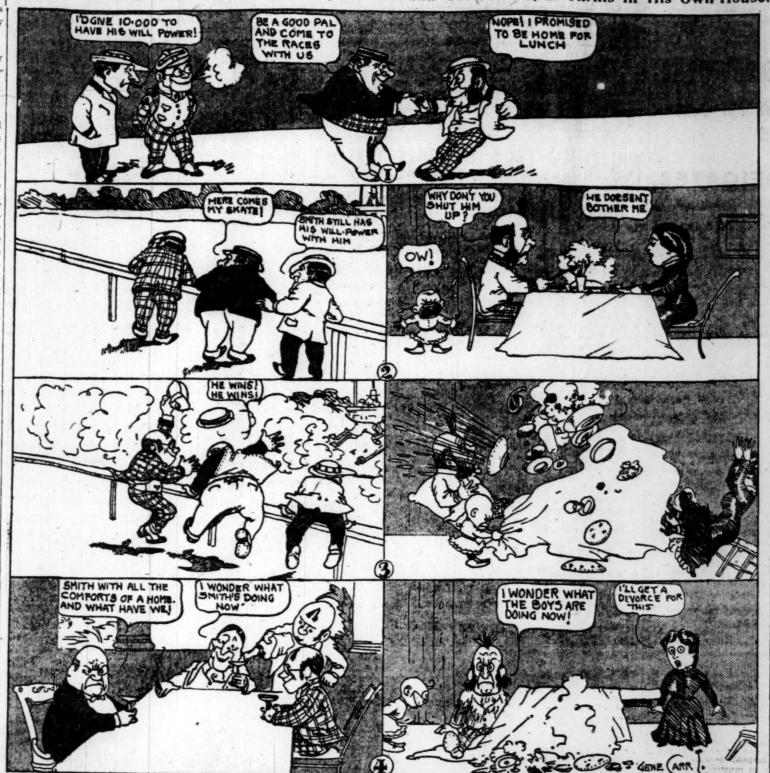
Let all the prominent and business men get together and form a "Boost Club." Let these men subscribe, with help of Common Council, and have city of the scheme. See that the Common Council tries to get large factories to your city, as these factories books sent to all villages and small cities, as some of large city, where they can get employment. Also have add on hillboards in these cities. Thinking this is a very good plan, I will close now.

Syracuse N. Y.

All the Comforts of Home

By GENE CARR A Post-Dispatch Oartoonist

Smith Leaves Race-Track Fun to the "Boys." He Can Get More Real Thrills In His Own House.



JUST A MINUTE

BRAVE GIRL.

A Chicago girl has married a Greek named

And we can't help but wish you blisses-You've earned them-yes, and countless kisses,

(Help if we strangle!) Speropanagrotis

ANOTHER LITERARY MYSTERY. A literary discussion more profound

than that attending the authorship of to be precipitated by the famous little

They are falling everywhere And also through the air.

In her "Anthology of Nonsense" Caroyn Wells credits Eugene Field with the authorship of this celebrated bit of erse, this literary morceau, this rythmic gem, whereas, in a recent number of Judge, of which he is editor, Mr. Robert D. Towne-"Perkin Warbeck," the man who demoralized the whole country a couple of years ago by his maddening

Can either produce proof that this famous stanza was written by either Bill Nye or Eugene Field? If not, may it be finish.' presuming too much to believe that either Miss Wells or Mr. Towne wrote it, and that they are too modest to acknowledge the authorship, lest, having done good by stealth, they should blush

MAYBE IT IS.

Perhaps it is some consolation To men 'way down the line. At crossing, switch or wayside sta

Each waiting a chance to shine. And in New York take residence And live in gorgeous style. Get fired once in a while.

Old Gen. Gomez will have his little joke. He asks Uncle Sam to interfere to secure fair elections in Cuba, when it is more than Uncle Sam can do to

IF I WERE MR. RAMSEY.

By W. L. Clanahan.

If I were Mr. Ramsey And you were Mr. Gould, Each stubborn, each a fighter. In railroad tactics schooled. Would you give me a lamming. My power by proxies damming, And think by shams and shamming I could be tricked and fooled. If I were Mr. Ramsey

If I were Mr. Ramsey And you were Mr. Gould, Would we believe the public Could always thus be fooled? Or would we take a tumble That they our pride might humble. And that our plans might crumble Before their ardor cooled, If I were Mr. Ramsey And you were Mr. Gould?

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

By Leased Wire From the New York recalls how generations of kings, kais Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Insurance Inquisitor Hughes for Mayor latest ultimatum."

to combat Tammany. It says: "If the public misfortune of a failure of election must be borne, the Republicans could hardly have done more Government train for use of the Presithan they have done to repair the loss dent, today saying: and to furnish the citizens with a re-

tion, so important even in the internation. He and they are forced to a but this is on condition that the cells tional relations of the American people with the rest of the world that Mr. law, which appears to be the chief pal-Hughes should make it, so long as it ladium and only genuine aegis of liblasts, his first thought and his first erty in these days. The President of duty. If acceptance of the nomination the United States should travel at the were to mean making the investigation expense of the United States and not take for a single day place subordinate that of the railroads. to the exigencles of a political campaign

that result would be most unfortunate "The Republicans face an uphill fight, but the fight should be made to the

"Really Mr. Rockefeller might not have objected to being kidnaped by Pat Crowe," says the Herald. "It would Senator Foraker."-The Times. have been a hair-raising adventure, and that would have helped some."

"From comment in the European pa- legislative insurance committee-and it pers there seems to be an idea abroad is clear that only the surface of the that now that Germany is blocked in pool of dishonesty and corruption has

Just now it seems to be waxing, but dent of the New York Life, as a bribe the Monroe doctrine is doing business at the same old stand and is not dis-"As to the near East the grand Turk vicied."

ers and czars-aye, even the mighty NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-The World is Corsican-have plotted for his domainsgreatly pleased with the nomination of and serenely lights his pipe with the

The Sun continues its campaign for a

"In the matter of his travels it can

spectable opposition to Murphy and but be humiliating to him, and ought to be to the United States, that he "Yet so important is that investiga- must approach railroad companies in tion to the people of the State and na- forma paupuris and billet himself upon dolation of the interstate commerce

> "If Senator Foraker of Ohio choose to go to Philadelphia to speak in the current campaign for the benefit of his to do so, but it will be a discreditable thing to do, it will not help the unspeakable machine, and it will hu

"The evidence brought out by the

her designs in the far East, she will turn her enterprise either to the near East or to South America," says the Press. "The South American dream has "Every rascal who has been indicated.

CURE FOR INSANITY

RENCH periodicals are giving con-siderable space to some recent ex-periments in the treatment of in-

As described by Dr. Caze in La Revue. the injections are given every five days in increased doses, commencing with 30 cubic centimeters and ending with 100. Twelve patients were submitted by Dr. Marle to the treatment-three epileptics, tion. three general paralytics and six mani-

eliminations.

condition of the patients showed marked and fill her leisure hours. improvement, there was an increase of weight and improved physical condi tion. The method, as Dr. Caze says, is yet in its infancy, but the results so ANSWERS far are highly encouraging.

scientific subjects, in the Journal des Debats, accounts for the success of the method on the rather fanciful and inonsequential ground that "man by descent is a marine animal, as is every other animal."

The theory on which Drs. Marie and Pelletler have been proceeding, according to M. de Parville, is that man cental derangements, such as melan cholia, precoclous dementia and gener paralysis, are infectious, and are the result of some peculiar toxin.

Assuming that infection is the rea cause of mental disease, Drs. Marie and Pelletier have tried to treat the condition by injections of sea water.

By bathing the cells in their origina medium they believe it is possible to rid them of the toxins which clog them; have merely been altered and not

The injections quickly result in producing recuperation of the digestive

PASSING REMARKS

OW that 40 pies can be made in a minute, the Anti-Adulterated Pie League will have to get busy. TH 28 Michigan breweries unit-ITH 28 Michigan brewerses three ing their capital, schooners three may disappear from the Michof.

HAT the lilota triste, a Mexican

bird, has been flying this way. may be a happy omen of in-creased trade between St. Louis and the great Mexican Republic.

S OME fishermen were greatly fright-ened when "a white-hot meteor" dropped into the water at Atlantic City. They may have suddenly remem

By Nixola Greeley-Smith

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith:

M IN great distress and would much appreciate your advice. Last year I married a widower 40 years old. I was a young widow, having one little girl 10 years old, and was earning 39 a week. I had nearly \$400 in bank. My husband asked me to let him have the money for business. He used it, but afterward put it in bank in his own name. Then he left home and began going with fast company. He told me he would not live with me any more, that his heart had died with his first wife. Dear madame, do you think he may change and see himself in his true colors? At times when I hear music I feel I must kill myself, but oh! my little girl, the thought of her keeps me from it. M. W. appreciate your advice. Last year



letter had had her hand ground under a cart wheel and grim fate in the shape of an utterly impersonal doctor were to tell her that the shattered member must be amputated, she would believe him and submit to the inevitable. But because it is one of the less tangible wings of her soul that has been rushed I despair of con-

GREELEY SMITH rincing her that amputation, is, in this case, equally the only mercy that

I do not think there is the faintest hope of reclaiming the complete brute whom she had the supreme misfortune to marry. For he is 40 years old. And at 40 a man's habits and character are fixed with the rigidity of a locked jaw or a woman's opin-

The only thing to do with this man, M. W., is to out him utterly out of your life. I know that he will stay in your thoughts a long time. But nothing in this world is final. Unhappiness is as fleeting If there were in your rooms a pedestal with a

beautiful statue upon it and it were to be shivered into a thousand fragments, you would not sit day after day and gaze at the empty pedestal and weep, would you? No matter if it were the most treasured of your nousehold gods, you would get bravely down on your

dust pan and throw them out of your house and And you would put something else on the ped-

hands and knees and sweep the fragments into a

It might not be so pretty; you might not love it so much; but still it would be better than vacancy. Now, in dealing with the idols of our souls and hearts we learn to be equally matter of fact, if we

So long as we can keep them from falling, let us burn incense before them. But if, notwithstanding the paper flowers and joss sticks, they fall, why, let the clean, swift current of contempt sweep them from our memories. And let us set other idols in sanity by the hypodermic injection of their places. Not, if we can help it, another man, though even that is better than vacancy, with its bitter-sweet recollections and regrets.

M. W. will have more than the usual difficulty in doing this. For her occupation, with its long, silent hours, is one that tends to morbidness and introspec-

She will have to get out in the fresh air and rome with her little girl. She must become interested in her and in other children. She must take an inteltion being registered; respiration, circu- ligent interest in the little girl's lessons and realize lation, temperature, and so on, before, during, and after treatment, as well chemical characteristics and make pretty clothes for her, resisting the dressmaker's tendency to over-elaboration. Let her try to As a whole, says Public Opinion, the enjoy the society of other women, avoid being alone

TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No business addresses given. No bets. Only simple legal questions. Address 'Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient. SUB.-First V. P. parade, 1878.

F. G.-We know of no such schools G. Z.-It is very stupid to write a question before eading the rules. A. F.-At presentations to monarchs of Europe.

E.—Your hiccough may be caused by indigestion. SUB.—The Veiled Prophet is the head of the Veiled Prophet organization; he chooses the Queen. R. K.-For bugs on ferns: Mild solutions with paris groups and sublimate; or sprinkle with paris groups.

A. P. G.—Telegraph to aged father and mother on their twentieth wedding anniversary, "God bless my beloved parents."

RODGERS.—Maxwell and Landgraf were hanged on the same day, on the same gallows, but not at the

ducing recuperation of the digestive powers.

In the case of melancholy persons the appetite returns and the digestive functions improve, the same being true for paralysis. At the same time there is amelloration along other lines.

beloved parents."

PEET.—King Victor Immanuel is 36 years old; Italy appropriates for him annually \$2.858,000, of which \$180,000 is for his family.

E. G. K.—V. P. Association was organized in 1874, it takes its name from Hakim Ben Allah, founder of an Arabian sect, who wore a veil to hide, as his followers gave out, the dazzling brightness of his countenance, which had in reality been disfigured by wounds received in battle.

of the writer.

MISS W. H.—Eyebrow and eyelash grower:
1½ ounces; glycerine, 1½ ounces; fluid extract
borandi, 2 drams. Agitate ingredients till the
incorporated Apply to the eyebrows with t
and to the lashes with a tiny camer's ha
brush. The brush must be freed from any o
passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids,
ing extreme care that no minutest portion
lotion touches the eye itself. Before you
application it is always well to bathe the s
and eyebrows in a little boracic acid in sol
in warm water, into which you have dissolve
chemically pure borax. Dry the eyebrowmaking the application.

COIN PREMIUMS-PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

A surprise party was given Alexander Baber by his friends at his home, 4001 Page boulevard. The house was decorated was palms. Among those present were: Misses Beulah and Eva Baruhard. Mary Lillish, Emas Warnboff, Francis Moore, Dorothy Allen, Gertrude Johnson; Messrs, Normal Balley, Joseph Goldberg, Ray Downing, Lee Stans Finkenblæer, W. Faell, W. Scott Dunn.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Many writers have

attempted to write

stories based upon the nav-

igation of the air. Rudyard

Kipling, in the November

McClure's, with the practi-

cal methods for which he is

famous, simply takes a trip

with the night mail packet

from London to Quebec in

eight hours, and describes

what happens. As you read

it, it is hard to believe that

this is not the actual, tech-

nical language of the hardy

crew which guides this

swift vessel through the

air at the rate of a mile

S. S. McCLURE COMPANY.

every sixteen seconds.



The biggest hit in "Home Folks" is made by three naked boys in barrels. Their clothes have been hidden from them while they were disporting them-selves in "the old swimmin' hole," and staves and hoops are their only avail-

Secause of this they are called out before the curtain.

Not only the naked boys in barrels caught the favor of last night's house at the Olympic, but all the children in the cast of Dazey's play, based on James Whitcomb Riley's poem of the same name, are so good as to make one regret that the play is not built around them even more than it is. They are really a delicious lot of youngsters, and a production along native domestic drama lines, with such a group of Illinois Tom Sawyers and Huck Finns and their pantaletted girl sweethearts for its human centerpieces, would be dis-

And just a twist of the playwright's wrist would have done it. "I'm curious to know what the people of Illinois River towns within 40 miles of St. Louis will think of "Home Folks," because Mr. Dazey has essayed to do for them what Gus Thomas did for our own Missourians of Pike County, and what George Ade has done for bis Indiana townsfolk. The village of Red Oak, which figures in the Dazey play, was the author's birthplace, under its proper name, and he claims to have held the mirror up to nature in present-ing this staged story of an Illinois town within an hour's ride of St. Louis.

Maybe they'll come over and see themselves as Dazey sees them. "Home Folks," when you get away from its types and dialect, is a meio drama, but that't no fault. Its time is just two years after the close of the livil War and those were still melodramatic times, in Illinois as well as in Missouri. Dan Kintrell-wonder if that last name's a variant of Missouri's own Quantrell?-ex-guerilla chief and af terwards a horse-thief "rustler" of the river bottom lands, is not an impossible character of the time and environment, so, granting this, you have the warrant for what happens. The "Kintrell gang" in its ramifications is the dark and sinister cloud hanging over what would otherwise be purely a pastoral co medy.

The novelty of the play is found in the number of children in its cast. There

are more than a dozen of them-I counted 13 in one group, and several more showed up later. They're homely artists, these children, regular country boys and girls, and last night's audience was genuinely curious to know where they were picked up and how they were trained. It is for this reason I volunteer the information that they represent Sta ge Manager Lamb's most strenuous countryside exertions as a discoverer and developer of juvenile talent. And then again I have to deplore that they are not made the real, undis-

And then again I have to deplote that they are not made puted, blown-in-the-bottle stars of the cast.

Edwin Arden, once of St. Louis, is John Selby, the hero of the play, and but Archie Boyd, another St. Louisan, is the leading comedian. Both are good, but Arthur Sanders, as old Mat Niles, the richest man in Red Oak Township, carried off last night's honors by a character creation as quaintly funny as it was truthful. These things will happe n, you know, even in the best-regulated

theatrical families and right at home. 'Home Folks" is generously staged and played by a capable company of adults in addition to its astonishing children. The majority of the latter are nameless on the program-and isn't th'at a pity, considering the relative im-

HENSHAW AT THE CENTURY.

John E. Henshaw is doing what he can to hold his own with the horse show this week. He galloped upon the Century Theater stage last night in a sorrel suit, a large diamond horse-show pin, a pair of non-interfering gaiters, a sureingle watchchain and a track vest.

The popular appetite for things equi ne is quite appeased by looking the illing Henshaw over, especially when the eye discovers his glowing red mane. He remains the chief comedian of the George Ade musical piece, "The Shogun." and the quality of dignified likableness is as noticeable of him as ever. Henshaw is a little more distingue than any other funny men on the musical stage, and he wears excellently. He handles the Ade wit in a way to give h.s. audiences the better side of it. He made a deal of fun last night, and the piece was big and pretty in its chorus and settings.

'The Shogun' has a fine company, much pretty music, considerable of Ade at his best, and such good singers as Genevieve Day. Agnes Cain Brown and

NOW TO WELCOME GRACE!

If Grace Van Studdiford isn't pleased with the magnitude and quality of the reception which awaits her when she appears in "Lady Teazle" at the Garrick tonight, why, then, we'll have to give up in despair, because the house is going to be filled with as fine an audience as can be mustered in the star's own town. This is the sure promise of the advance sale at the box

There is not only a friendly desire to welcome the St. Louis Lady Teazle to the Queen's taste, but also a very keen curiosity to witness the production itself. We've all heard that it ran 50 nights at the very swagger New York Casino, that it won staid old Boston and carried Chicago by storm, and we want to see and hear it. The outlook now is that the Garrick will be crowded doors every night, and at the one and only matinee, that of Saturday. "Miss" Van Studdiford, as the astute Shuberts insist upon billing Char-ley Van Studdiford's wife, arrived in St. Louis this morning.

AN I. O. U. THAT'S PAID.

It's curious how they manage to work in a native Maori chant and dance a New Zealand fern jungle in Kolo and Dill's musical absurdity, "I. O. which opened to crowded houses at the Grand yesterday, but anything's likely to happen to a couple of German comedians modeled along Rogers Bros. lines. They're funny, too, are Kolb and Dill, and their tribulaons while trying to run a nonunion hotel kept their audiences highly amused through several hours of the afternoon and evening. Then, as well, they've surrounded themselves with pretty girls and attached several other dialect artists to their show, and they illuminate its progress with some novel electric effects. The result is that "I. O. U." as a promisory obligation, is paid in full to the satisfaction of ticket-holding investors, the ratio being about sixteen laughs to one ticket.

SHE HAD A DOUBTING HUSBAND.

A good woman's sufferings under the burden of a "doubting Thomas" sort of husband and the wagging tongues of busy scandal-mongers is the theme of "A Wife's Secret," which began a week's engagement at the Imperial yesterday: It's the sort of story that makes a strong appeal to the feminine heart, and there were more than a few damp handkerchiefs and tear-dimmed eyes before the last curtain fell at either the matinee or evening perform But, happily, feminine playgoers never so fully feel that they're getting their money's worth as when a play makes them cry, so it's likely that "A Wife's Secret" will do exceedingly well this week. The strain of pathos which runs through the play is relieved here and there by comedy touches. This gives opportunity for a lessening of the atmospheric humidity that might otherwise become oppressive. The company in support of Virginia Thornton

MELODRAMA BY THE HOUSEFUL.

What I like about "The House of Mystery," which opened at Havlin's with matince and evening performances yesterday, is that it doesn't throw you down in the matter of expectations aroused by the title. It's good, marrow-moving melodrama, and the climax of the story, reached in the third act, where the mysterious initiations into the terrible order of the Black Hand is shown, makes you sit on the edge of your chair and have creepy feelings run up and down your mortal frame. As a matter of course, it wouldn't do at all to tell you the secret of "The House of Mystery's" story, because then there wouldn't be any mystery about it. But if you go to Havlin's this week with a mind free of foreknowledge you'll enjoy a melodramatic treat-and that's what most of us like exceeding well, else Conan Doyle wouldn't be the big wan he is in contemporaneous literature. There was some delay in bening yesterday's matines, due to the nonarrival of scenery and costumes, but improvised makeshifts were finally brought into service.

"SCHUETZENLIS'L'S" VERY FUNNY.

At the Odeon last night the German stock company proved to us that we're the only people who have a fee-simple claim on musical comedy. They ought out for our delectation Steffens and Treptow's melodious farce, chuetzenlis'l." with their new leading soubrette, Emilie Schoenfield, in the title part. The music is very catchy, there's a plenty of dancing and rus singing, and the story is as quaintly funny as some of the mock-heroic folk fables acted by the Suabians at their annual Swabfests in Concordia Park. Frida Kahle, the second soubrette, did very well, too, last night, and Herr Kissling, in the tenor role, made a distinct hit.

COLUMBIA'S NEW BILL TONIGHT.

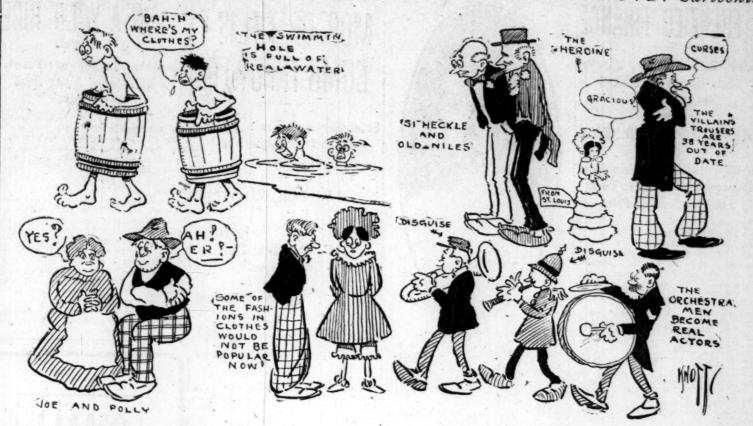
The Fadette Orchestra, the famous Boston organization of feminine mu-sicians, will be the leading feature of the Columbia's new bill, opening to-night. Among the other attractions are Dida, the illusionist; T. Nelson Downs, coin manipulator; Petching Bros., European musical comiques; Ichepp's trained dogs and ponies; Reiff Bros., song and dance; Joe Newman, the Denver singing humorist, and Cuil and Johnson, the little St. Louis boyand-girl song-and-dance team.

"DAINTY PAREE" AT THE STANDARD.

minty Parce" began a week's engagement at the Standard yesterday afterm and evening. The Vanos, handcuff manipulators, to the leading specialty

BON TONS AT THE GAYETY.

At the Gayety the Bon Tons began the week with matinee and night per-Vaudeville and light selections, dancing and extravagance, are How the Nearby Illinois Characters in "Home Folks" Looked to a P.-D. Cartoonist



SAGER CRITICISED

Circuit Attorney Denies Statements Ascribed to Him in Kansas City.

Circuit Attorney Arthur N. Sager, rho, with Assistant Circuit Attorney R. M. Johnson, visited Kansas City last n the work of his predecessors in ofce, particularly Gov. Folk.

Mr. Sager most emphatically denied the interview and said he had said nothng which might be so construed. In a written statement which Mr. Sa

ger has given out, he says: "The published statement sent out from Kansas City, in which I am quoted land, Ill., lasting a week, Edith was as questioning the competency and integrity of former administrations of this Bleakley of Lawrence, Kan., who proved had closed she set out to find the Bar-

tegrity of former administrations of this office are uteriey false. I had not interview or conversation justifying any statement in this article.

"The animus of the story is evidently directed at Gov. Folk, my predecessor, and I therefore take occasion to repeat again what I have so often said, that from an intimate knowledge of the conditions and records, I regard his work in this office to have been not only highly efficient, but absolutely above any suspicion."

Bleakley of Lawrence, Kan., who proved to the satisfaction of Judge Emery C. Graves that she was the mother of the clay. Graves that she was the mother of the child.

The suit was bitterly contested by James G. Barclay and his wife, who formally adopted the baby at the close of the World's Fair. In the suit they have now brought in Kansas they allieve that the child is the daughter of one Edith Stanley.

Little Edith, as she was called by incubator nurses, has also been known as Emily Darwin and Thelma Barclay, and was made, the woman said, because of Wirs. Bleakley's desire to conceal its birth from ther patents and her husspand. This Mrs. Bleakley.

restigated carefully the system of in- now she is called Marian Bleakley. formation prosecutions by which felony cases go directly to the office of the her because of the resemblance she bore Circuit Attorney, and not to the grand to the anthropold ape family. Many jury as they have done in St. Louis. physicians said she was a living proof

is provided with a large contingent her face was wrinkled until there

Up to the time Joseph W. Folk took every characteristic he office the Circuit Attorney had had ily seemed to be manifest. but one assistant and a contingent fund succeeded in getting an additional sten- germ-free air and eating food approved ographer for the grand jury and an by a corps of 24 physicians, Emily Dar-

New Plan a Success.

When Mr. Sager took the office, he says, he found the facilities entirely too \$5000 for the contingent fund for a over little Edith, and she finally adopted larger clerical force, and an appropria- the child, its supposed mother, Charlotte tion which allows him four assistants Bleakley, signing the release.

Jefferson City in reference to the in- at Rock Island, which she won, she formation system, Mr. Sager said: to be a distinct success, and it is giving the child was that of another. She sent entire satisfaction to both prisoners her father-in-law, J. Bleakley, to St. and prosecutors.

and prosecutors.

"There is a great saving in expense to both the State and the accused, and the result is less prisoners, more speedy trials, and a lighter docket.

"Another important result is that there is but one grand jury called each year in Kansas City which sits but one or two weeks, instead of having four, as here, in session most of the time."

'TWAS A GOOD PURSE,

Emptied Itself in Owner's Pocket When Stolen.

J. B. McCord of 4232 Maryland avenue

J. B. McCord of 42% Maryland avenue is endeavoring to find an automatic, self-emptying purse, like the one which a pickpocket took from him Sunday night on a west-bound Olive street car, leaving its contents, \$18.75, loose in his pocket.

Mr. McCord did not know when he bought his purse that it was a self-emptier, and did not discover this valuable quality until he lost it.

When he found the money in his pocket, soon after feeling a strange nudging in the crowded aisle where he stood he realized that a pickpocket has jerked the purse from its place, and that it had emptied itself in the process. The money included three \$5 bills.

FOR GIVING CHILD GIN.

John Gitzer Fined \$50 for Making Boy Drunk.

John Gitzer, of 115 Geyer avenue was fined \$50 in the City Hall Police Court by Judge Tracy Monday for pouring a pint of gin down the throat of Johnnie Goetz, his 4-year-old god-son.

Mrs. Louise Brock, who keeps a boarding house at 115 Geyer avenue, testified that she saw a man hold the boy and Gitzer poured the contents of a bottle down his throat. The boy's mother. Mrs. Susie Goetz, testified that the boy was found intoxicated and was for two days in the City Hospital.

Gitzer says the boy asked him for a drink of gin and he gave it to him. The boy was in court with his mother.

FIGHT BEGUN TO MAKE PIKE INCUBATOR BABY HEIRESS TO \$350,000

'Emily Darwin," Whose Simian Aspect Made Her Famous In World's Fair Concession, Is Demanded In Suit Against Supposed Mother by Wealthy Kansas Foster Parents.

JUDGE CALHOUN RETURNS.

"Emily Darwin" was the name given

J. D. Kimbrell has six assistants, and came to the incubator show on the Pike seemed no room for another pucker, and

when Mr. Folk took office he framed, glass-sided box, breathing additional Assistant Circuit Attorney. win lost her apelike look and with it he evolutionary name.

Visitor Adopts Baby.

During the Exposition, Mrs. Barclay small for the needs of the service. He was a frequent visitor at the Incubator ucceeded in getting an appropriation of Building. Her motherly heart yearned

Mrs. Bleakley did not want to giv In commenting on what he learned in up her child to strangers. In the suit told how she had signed the adoption "The system there, as outlined by papers after she had been persuaded rosecuting Attorney Kimbrell, shows it that her own baby was dead, and that Lous with the understanding that if

SICK HEADACHE



Positively Cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve They also relieve postress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth. Coated Tongue. Pain in the Side, They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Genuine Must Bear Fao-Simile Signature CARTERS REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

A BOY'S SUIT

Diamond Dyes

of Trade there, is indignant over an interview sent out from Kansas City proting him as making severe criticisms on the work of his making severe criticisms on the work of his making severe criticisms. The hostess has er being a mystery to the medical prosecond, is now for a second time the
subject of a legal contest, prompted
on one side by mother love and on the
other by the affection of foster-parents,
who wish to make her heir to \$350,000.
A second habeas corpus suit for her
possession has been brought in Douglas County, Kansas.
After a sensational trial in Rock Island, Ill., lasting a week, Edith was
given into the hands of Mrs. Charlotte

back the child.
Little Edith, or whatever her name
may finally become, was born in St,
Louis County at a sanitarium near the
aity line, Feb. 15. Mrs. Bleakley says
the woman doctor who attended her
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after birth. Not until the adoption papers were given her to sign, did she
suspect that the infant had lived.

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In their potition for possession of the child, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay say that his father is worth \$150,000 and his grandfather \$200,000, all of which would

CASTORIA

für Säuglinge und Kinder. Die Sorte, Die Ihr Immer Gekauft Habi

Notices of social events in-tended for publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch should reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than noon of the Fri-day preceding.

Calhoun who went to Venezuela several months ago as a special commissioner representing the United States government, returned to New York today on the steamer Caracas. He will go to Washington today.

Tragt die Unterschrift von Cartificture St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

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married this month to Mr. Schnaus of Chl-cago, Miss Florence Nuyer, who has been spending the past year in Name of the spending the spending the past year in Name of the spending the spending the past year in Name of the spending the s

HAVE 17 CHILDREN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- The 17 children of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Middleton sat down to dinner with their parents yes-

Short Talk on Advertising-No. 22

"We tried it and it didn't pay," is sometimes given as a reason for not advertising.

An enjoyable surprise party was given Miss Lydia Amlung of Granite City, Ill., by her St. Louis friends in honor of her eighteenth bithday, Saturday evening. At minight a dainty supper was served. Those present were: Misses Laura Waltke, Clara Leeser, Minnie Vogelpohl, Amanda Atwater, Olga Mara, Emma Bufe, Phillippine Vogell, Louisa Vogell, Anna Voi Gre, Dorothy Rauft, Gertrude Rauft, Emma Schweder, Minnie Feldmann, Anna Feldmann, Clara Amlung, Heidmann, Clara Amlung, Edith Amlung, Adele Amlung, Laura Amlung, Edith Amlung, Adele Amlung, Laura Amlung, Catoffregen, Rudolph Ma.a. Paul Radsom, Eddie Scharpon, Henry Stoffergen, Louis Waltke, Albert Hasenjaeger, Richard Waltke, Walter Kroenke, Henry Shrodeer, Aloin Rauft, E. Amlung, John Sperber, Carl Kisther, Raymond Schreppel, Peter Rauft, J. Rauft. There isn't a house in St. Louis that hasn't had some salesman traveling for them that didn't pay. There is hardly a factory in existence that has not changed some of its methods of Mr. Doering of Armand street celebrated his forty-sixth birthday by giving a party. Among those present were; Messrs. A. Troll. Judge Ribartz. J. Izard, J. Wiegund. L. Hell. Gallagher, Priest, H. Joern. E. Sands, W. Bishoff, G. Sands, P. Libig, P. Frese, Lampbold, Sandel. J. Doering, Taussig. A. Doering, Rotheheim, Koeper, Sullivan. R. Regun, Johln. Misses G. A. Doering, H. Doering. manufacture, finding that under increased competitive conditions old methods "didn't pay."

Yet salesmen are still traveling for St. Louis houses at a profit, and the wheels of St. Louis factories are still turning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Well of 4210 Morgan street celebrated the first anniversary birthday of their son, Meyer K. Well, with a surprise banquet to the family and a few intimate friends, Thursday evening. Among the visiting relatives were the grandmother, Mrs. H. Kahn of Cincinnati, and Mrs. I. Barnet (nee Weil) of Denver, Colo.

Miss Mellie Rosenthal of Baltimore, Md., is a guest of the Misses Gonters of Page boule-The salesman that "didn't pay" may have been, naturally. a poor salesman, or perhaps he was a man with a Massachusetts education who tried to "get next" to the traders of Indian ne, Chicago.

and Mrs. D. C. Bunting, who spent the ner at Phillips Beach, have returned home, as Grace Massey, who was one of the y girls who served the Velled Prophet as of honor, will depart in the winter for a of the Orient. Miss Massey will acany her uncle, Gordon McNeal, mmander Alvin and Mrs. Hodson have red to St. Louis to reside and are the ts of Mrs. Hodson's mother, Mrs. von where of Normandy. Territory or Idaho. At any rate, he "didn't pay," and you dropped him, either to go along without him or to put another man in his place, but it didn't make you lose entirely your faith in the value of traveling salesmen.

> The old processes,, which you had to discard in your factory, produced goods at a loss, but you adopted new processes and did not shut down the factory.

> Advertising is a special kind of salesmanship, and modern competitive conditions demand that it be suited exactly to the requirements of the product, the requirements of the territory and the temper of the people to whom it is addressed.

Advertising is productive because it increases your product and enables you to sell more goods at the same or a less margin of profit. That you happen to "experiment" with the wrong kind of advertising is no more of a stigma on advertising than one poor salesman is a discredit to the entire business of salesmanship. Newer and more exact methods are being applied to advertising, just as newer and more exact methods are being applied to the machinery in your factory. Good advertising for good goods, is bound to pay.

The Lesan Company Advertising

The POST DISPATCH is the only Dolph Building

Do you understand This gate open the Block Signal System? This gate closed You remember when you used to run ahead and open the gate, hold it open until

after the wagon had passed through and then close and latch it? That's just the principle of the Block Signal System. The signal, called a Semaphore; is the gate (see above illustration.) These signals or gates are placed a mile or more apart, and the stretch of track between is called a block. When a train is on this block the "gate" is closed and no other train is permitted to pass this gate. When the train on the block has passed the second signal, the first gate is opened which indicates that the track is clear and there is no danger of collisions.

The Frisco Road to Chicago

is equipped with the Block Signal System; it's the modern way of operating a railroad, hence its name:

The Modern Line to Chicago

Arrive La Salle St. Station, Chicago.

Day trains carry handsome Smoker, Free Reclining Chair Cars, Club Car, Library Cafe Car, and Observation Parlor Car: electric fans in each car. Night trains carry handsome Smoker, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Sleepers with berth lights. Tickets at 900 Olive Street.

F. J. DEICKE, General Agent Passenger Department.

PEARLS RETURNED AFTER 30 YEARS

Necklace Stolen at a Wedding Again in Possession of Owner.

to the Post-Dispatch. case of recovery of missing property came to light yesterday, when it was learned that Miss Jennie Corwin of 463 State street, Brooklyn, had received through the mail a necklace of valuable pearls that she either lost at a wedding pearls that she either lost at a wedding to were stolen from her 30 years ago.

Miss Corwin is greatly mystifled at the return of the pearls and there seems the return of the pearls and there seems to be absolutely no clew to the identity

of the person who sent them back. The only explanation seems to be that the person who had the necklace became conscience stricken.

Miss Corwin is the daughter of Maj. B. R. Corwin. Thirty years ago she attended a fashionable wedding in Brooklyn. She wore several articles of valuable jewelry, among which was the necklace of pearls. After leaving the reception she missed the necklace, and although a thorough search was made,

We guarantee Anti-Gripine (Price 25c) to cure Grip, Colds and Headache. Enderle Drug Co., 6th and Chestnut, Broadway and Market.

EARTHQUAKE CAUSES PANIC.



Fancy Vests

A large assortment of faney and plain White Vests in all the new colors-grays, tans and green handsome, stylish, perfect-fit-ting garment and a magnificent value, at

Others at \$1.50 to \$5.

Fall Shirts

A splendid line of stiff and plaited bosom Shirts, made of fancy percales, madras and oxfords; coat and regular styles; cuffs attached and detached; all sleeve lengths; a guaranteed value at

Others at \$1 to \$3.50.

Our Furnishing Goods Department is one of the largest and most complete in the city-doing an excep-tional business-the result of superior qualities and greater values.

"Money's Worth or Money Back"

Seventh and Washington

THE TURN OF LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases-Intelligent Women Prepare for It. Two Relate Their Experience.

The "change of life is the most critical existence, and the anx iety felt by women a draws near is vithout reason. Every woman wh neglects the care of

When her system in a deranged condi tion, or she is predis posed to apoplexy, congestion of any or gan, the tendency is a

this period likely to become active — and with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time also, cancers and mors are more liab more are more liable to form and begin their destructive work. Such warning symp-toms as sense of suffo-cation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending

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gent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are all just so many calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me and I have passed after through the Change of Life, a well woman. I am recommend the cry should be heeded in time.

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For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge.

Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle it will do for any woman at this conquered pain, restored life.

health, and prolonged life in cases that had been suffering with falling of the interry bafiled physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Pail.

Mrs. A.E.G. Hyland

ANOTHER WOMAN'S CASE

Don't Want Money Thrown Them Kept Out of Their Regular Salary.

READY TO MAKE KICK

In St. Louis, Clothesless Ones Demand All Coming to Them From Springfield Fair.

> day from Springfield, Ill., ey have been exhibited at the Illinois tate fair, are aroused by a rumor that the money given to them by visitors at he fair and other amusement enterses where they have been exhibited a past season is to be charged against on their salary settlements, due but this time. them in their salary settlements, due about this time.
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> The ruling on this point will make great difference in the amount of Americano money which they will take back on their journey to their homes in Luzon a few weeks hence.
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> The money represents their extra efforts to please visitors, and the Igorotes insist that it is theirs outside of heir salaries, which are supposed to be aid to them for simply being children of nature and sitting around in their frown skins, which, in the case of the neu, have been destitute of clothing of hore than the area of a pocket handerchief.
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> To ne of the pretty out-of-town visit-ors is Miss Dowdy, daughter of Gen. Dowdy of Little Rock. Ark. Miss Dowdy is the guest of her aunt. Miss de Figueiredo, of 4031 Morgan street.
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> MISSOURI BANKER DEAD.
>
> Former Assemblyman Wilhite Expires

Ten Igorrotes who arrived in St. Louis

Pelted With Money.

When they were at Forest Park Highands last summer it was a favorite
innusement of visitors to pelt their bare
backs with small coins and listen to
heir solemn expressions of gratitude,
oronounced in painfully correct English.
"Thank you verra wern much."
The Igorrotes are now at the Highands again, but not for public display.
They will remain there until the arangements for the departure have been
nade by Col. John D. Hopkins. Col.
Hopkins is said to have acquired, the
nterest held in the Igorrotes by Dr. 1'.
K. Hunt, superintendent of the Igororote village at the World's Fair, who,
ince taking back the members of the
World's Fair band, has brought over
other bands for private exhibition. When they were at Forest Park High

LITTLE ROCK GIRL IS A GUEST HERE. TROOPS SLAY



at His Rocheport Home

ROCHEPORT, Mo., Oct. S.-W. R. Wilhite, president of the Rocheport Bank for 13 years, died at his country home, near Rocheport, Sunday, from paralysis. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Wilhite represented Boone Country two terms in the General Assembly.

WOMAN WHIPPED PASTOR.

IN GOLD

"HOUSE

THEN

AND

NOW"

CLEANING

is a God-send to women, carrying FEDERAL ATTORNEY ILL. them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain. James G. Williams Stricken at His No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every

woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is



We will pay \$100 for the best essays (not to exceed 1500 words), on this subject, to be written by the school boys and girls of St. Louis, in any grade-Public, Private or Parochial.

1st Prize: Twenty-five Dollars. 2nd Prize: Twenty Dollars. 3rd Prize: Fifteen Dollars. 4th Prize: Ten Dollars. 6 Prizes of Five Dollars Each.

In addition to the Cash Prizes, this fine Globe will be presented to the school room attended by the win-ner of the \$25 Prize. See it in W. S. Bell's window, \$18 Oflive Street.

We will send a booklet to anyone containing full information regarding the "Dustless Method." Essays should be plainly marked with writer's name, age, grade, school and address. No objection to help by older persons. Contest closes November 10, 1905. Leave essays at office or send by mail. Grade and age will be considered

General Compressed Air House Cleaning Co. 4436-38 OLIVE STREET. Both Phones.

The sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis each day are greater than the number of St. Louis homes.

"First in Everything."

Slaughter and Panic Follows Bursting of Explosives at Cossacks.

RUN THROUGH GAUNTLET

Captives Beaten With Whips and Rifles Until Fall Unconscious.

HOT BATTLE IN MOSCOW

Rioters Fired Upon by Soldiers Repel Attack With Stones.

TIFLES, Oct. 9 - Troops fired on a nob here after several bombs had been hurled at Cossacks. Many were killed and wounded.

TWELVE COSSACKS SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH MOB.

MOSCOW, Oct. 9.-Twelve Cossack patrols are reported killed by a bomb hrown at the game market here. Rider ess Cossack horses returned to bar-racks after an attack by a-mob. Bakers have joined the ranks of the strikers and there will be a bread fam-

lands again, but not for public display. They will remain there until the arrangements for the departure have been made by Col. John D. Hopkins. Col. Hopkins is said to have acquired, the interest held in the Igorrotes by Dr. 1. K. Hunt, superintendent of the Igorrote village at the World's Fair, who, since taking back the members of the World's Fair, who since taking back the members of the World's Fair, who since taking back the members of the World's Fair band, has brought over other bands for private exhibition.

CROWE WARNS CAPTORS.

Redoubtable "Pat". Passes Through Ogden Handcuffed to Detective.

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 2.—Pat Crowe, alleged kidnaper, spent two hours here last night on his way to Omaha. He was handcuffed to Detective and the world's fair of the committee.

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 2.—Pat Crowe, alleged kidnaper, spent two hours here cast night on his way to Omaha. He was handcuffed to Detective and the world's fair of the lowest possible fine and found guilty. This so angered her that he yab do better "look out" for him. He is well supplied with money, which the patch in they had better "look out" for him. He is well supplied with money, which the patch in they had better "look out" for him. He is well supplied with money, which the patch in they had better "look out" for him. He is well supplied with money, which the patch in they had better "look out" for him. He is well supplied with money, which the patch in they had better "look out" for him. He is well supplied with money, and many other painful and serious allments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mither's Fileal."

And many other painful and serious is a God-send to women, carrying in the patch is the proposed fairnet.

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Home at De Soto, Mo.

DE SOTO, Mo. Oct. 9.—Assistant United States District Attorney James G. Williams was taken suddenly ill at his home here Sunday, and is at Alta Vista Sanitarium.

Mr. Williams arrived home from St. Louis last Saturday morning apparently in excellent health.

LADY BOARD'S REPORT.

air Managers Have \$28,816 Left After Spending \$78,736.

report of Board of Lady Man-The report of Board of Lady Managers has been sent to President Roosevelt along with the report of the National Commission, and shows that when the Fair ended and all expenses were paid that the board had \$28,816.63 left. This was the amount left of the appropriation of \$100,000 made to the board by Congress. Other sums were given by the Fair management.

The total disbursements amounted to \$78,736.38. The item for telephoning amounts to \$281.24. For postage and telegrams the ladies spent \$1,196.94. \$606.15 for stationery and printing and \$10.572.85 for entertainment.

The board gave \$5100 to the Model Playground. This appropriation was made upon the suggestion of Miss Heien Gould.

Some idea of the length and volume

Gould.

Some idea of the length and volume of the National World's Fair Commission's report can be gained from the statement of a Washington official that a single typewritten copy of the report will cost \$500. It is probable, so Washington dispatches say, that the report of the commission will never be printed.

MAY SELL TO NEGROES.

Mrs. Campbell's Plans Cause Consternation on West Morgan Street.

Residents of block 3500 Morgan street. say it will be "23 for them" if their excellent prospects for negro neighbors are fulfilled. In other words they will change their residences.

Mrs. James H. Campbell is negotiating with a party of Chicago negroes for the sale of her property at 3513 Morgan street, who wish a location for a colored sanitarium. She paid 3900 for the house and lot prior to the World's Fair and is now offered 313,500, it is said.

William A. Stickney, H. G. Green, S. A. Bemis and T. J. McLemore and other immediate neighbors are up in arms. They threaten to move in the event the sale is made and the plan of the negroes is carried out.

An attempt will be made to prevent the issuing of a license for a sanitarium and if that fails the danger of locating at a number containing the figures "13" be impressed on the prospective buyers.

PLATT'S LIEUTENANTS.

New York Senator Begins Holding Political Conferences.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Senator Thomas Collier Platt is sending out the following letter to leaders, lieutenants and recognized party workers of hish caliber wherever they may be found in the clounties of the State:

"No. 49 Broadway, New York, Oct. —, 1905.—If convenient, please call at my office at — o'clock — morning.

"If the date will not suit your convenience notify, stating objections.

"T. C. PLATT."

Scores of these have gone out from the place which for so many years has afforded a meeting place for Republican leaders.

Beginning this week—perhaps today,

leaders.
Beginning this week-perhaps today, and certainly tomorrow-it is confidently expected that the office of the Tloga chieftain will assume some of its outtime political atmosphere.

The sales of the Post-Dispatch in St Louis each day are greater than the number of St. Louis homes.

CAR CARRIES 100

BOMB THROWERS Suburban Trolley at Tuxedo Park Ploughed Along Road

wheel which had been left on a rail. As the car, with 100 passengers aboard,

gathered speed after leaving Tuxedo, a car wheel struck this bicycle wheel and left the track, followed by all the other

right-of-way into the road, in which Vincent and his family and Mr. and Mrs. Milledge were driving.

There was no time for them to get out of the way, and the derailed car struck | Boonville, Mo., Oct. 3.—The

Suburban Trolley at Tuxedo
Park Ploughed Along Road
Into Buggy.

A trolley car on the Clayton line of
the Suburban system left the track
near Tuxedo Sunday evening ran into
the road, struck and overturned a
buggy in which were two men, two
women and three children, injured some
of them, and came to a halt in the
middle of the road.
The buggy was occupied by Frank
Vincent of Maplewood, his wife and
two children, and Orion Milledge and
his wife, a sister of Mrs. Vincent.

Mrs. Milledge was found to be unconsciences from a similar burden,
the forehead and for a time was unconscious.
Most of the other members of the
party were bruised and cut, but not
seriously. The buggy was wrecked.

Wheel on Track.

The wreck was caused by a bicycle
wheel which had been left on a rail. As
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RUGS

WE HAVE MADE a Large Purchase of all Sorts of Hearth Rugs and Are Offering Them at These

Prices to Close Velvet Rugs \$1.50

High-Grade Axminster \$5.50

Royal Wilton Many Smaller

Rugs of All Kinds At prices which range from \$1 up. The patterns are all new in Oriental, Floral, Medalion and Conventional designs and the prices much I ower than the same qualities are sold at wholesale.

Lace Panels

for front doors; plenty of margin to cut to any shape desired.

Antique and Newport Lace

These Curtains are varied and interesting in designs suitable for chambers \$2.50

Battenberg, Marie Antoinette and Renaissance Laces

These Curtains are swell-all braided in designs of the period-good any-

Lacet Arabians

and dining rooms.

Here is a Curtain which fits St. Louis work. Coffee and Ecru shades so much in vocase 0.4.

much in vogue-9 fine designs. Tapestry Curtains for Doorways A good range of Tapestry Portieres,

velour borders; full width and length \$3.50 way down!

Mercerized Portieres Trimmed with cord or borders side and bottom—others with tassel fringe top and bottom. These are all the go; \$5.00 wear better than silk.

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON



VAN-CAMP CREAM TOMATO SOUP

OU'LL never know how good real Tomato Soup is till you try some of this.

You'll find it rich, creamy and altogether delicious.

Then it's nutritious, for it contains all the tood elements the body requires.

Yet 14½ cents will make enough of this delicious soup for 8 people—think of that, less than 2 cents a plate. (See recipe below.)

For Coffee, Teaor Cooking, Van Camp Cream is finer than even the most expensive Cream. Because, it has a body, a substance, and a faint suggestion of Almond flavor, that becomes ightfully prominent in all Dishes into which it has been cooked.

Besides, it will keep for years, in its sealed Tins, and is always ready for use precisely when the seal of t

There is no waste with it, because when a Pint Tin has been opened it will keep for a week in the Refrigerator, or for two days in the Sideboard, even in very hot weather.

That's because the Germs that produce Souring, Decay, and Disease, have all been Sterilized out of Van Camp Cream, before it is sealed in air tight tins. No Milk in America is handled with greater cleanliness, nor greater sanitary precautions.

A whole case, from your Grocer costs only \$4.50 for 48 Tins; equal to 9 cents
This gives you the finest Cream in America. It contains over 12 per cent of Butter Fat,
and has all the other solid, strength-giving qualities, of whole Milk besides.

Most Milk sold by the Dairies contains only the legal standard of Butter Fat, vis: 31 to

Van Camp Sterilized Cream, can have 3 Pints of Water added to every 10-cent Pint of it, and still produce "3 per cent Butter Fat" Milk. This gives you STERILIZED Milk at 51/2

But, used as Cream, in Coffee, Tea, or Cooking, it is incomparable. You'll say so you try it once. Compare results with the most expensive fresh Dairy Cream.

Van Camp Sterilized Cream, double-thick,

costs you only 9 cents a tin, in case packages, at your Grocers. Or, pay Ten cents for a trial Write for our new Cook Book entitled "Van Camp's Delicious Cream Dishes."
It will be mailed free, on request, from—Van Camp Packing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

RECIPE-Creamed Tomato Soup. I cup Van Camp Cream

5 pound Van Camp Tomatose

5 cup butter

6 cup flour

Press enough cooked tomators through a fine siere to make one alf; let the puree become very hot. Melt one-fourth a cup of butter one-fourth a cup of four, a dash of pepper and a scant teaspoon! freen the mixture is frothy, gradually aftr in one cup of Van Cas used Cream, diluted with one cup of water. Sitr and cook until



All Domestic Markets to

Firm Up.

ALSO IS

Improved Demand Stimu-

lates This Grain.

World's Shipments.

POST-DISPATCH'S RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE STOCKS CLOSE STEADY MERCANTILE TRUST GRAIN PRICES AFTER EARLY DECLINE

Selling of the Morning Meets Active Support and a Strong Rally Price Advances \$3.50 on the Higher Foreign Markets Cause Follows-Selling Again Checks the Recovery and the Close Shows Little Change.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

serman Bros. & Co., 315 Olive street. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Was-NEW YORK, Oct. 9.

SALES.

INDEPENDENT STOCKYARDS.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.
CATTLE—Market 5c lower.
SALES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Butter—Firm; creamery, 171/26201/2c; dairies, 161/2618c. Ergs—Steady at mark, cases included, 654/26174;c. Cheese—Firm; daisles, 114/2c; twins, 114/2114/2c; Young Americas, 114/2c. Poultry—Live, steady; turkeys, 164/217c; chickens, 101/2c; springs, 111/2c.

SCRATCH HUSBAND'S FACE

Fact Cost Mrs. Becker and Peter Sig-

nansnich \$10 Each.

Mrs. Bena Becker of 821 Destrehan

North Nnth street, were fined \$10 each

in the City Hall Police Court Monday

All three were arrested Sunday after

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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NEW YORK, Oct. 9Stocks opened
active and lower on Wall street today,
with some selling of long stock appar-
ent in the trading. Floor sentiment is
bearish and commission house business
light.
London's range on American securities

and lower and speculation at that cenabroad continues mixed. The Bank of England continues to lose gold in spite of the stiff money rate, and talk of an stitution on Thursday is again heard. age in ears for crop moving purposes is reported in Chicago. The comments of the Sunday press were conservative.

United States Steel.

Net earnings of the U. S. Steel Corporation

Net earnings of the U. S. Steel Corporation age in cars for crop moving purposes

declare a scrip dividend, or order a disbursement of some kind out of its large surplus, while credited in some well informed quarters here, cannot be confirmed. An official of the company states that if it has been planned to increase the capital stock he has not as yet been advised. Other officials will neither affirm hor deny the story. The last annual report of earnings shows that the company

FUTURE PRICES.

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CONGREGATION NEARLY ROASTS. in informal house-warming Sunday that as more cordial than pleasant. He carly stifled the folk assembled to ear Dr. A. G. Lane of Fremont, O. each, and there was fear for a time at the pretty building was burning, then the hot coals had been raked om the furnace, enough heat remained make necessary the use of fans durths. See the coals had been raked as the furnace, enough heat remained make necessary the use of fans durths. See the coals had been raked as the furnace, enough heat remained make necessary the use of fans durths. by Judge Tracy for disturbing the peace

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POSTAL POSITIONS OPEN.

Only 70 applications have been filed or the annual examination for the St. couis Postoffice in November. Judging y the experience of the past year, this a not held a sufficient number to meet the needs of the service. The prospect of appointment of males to clerical positions is good. The receipt of applications is good. The receipt of applications closes Oct. 16.

SELLS OVER \$400

Execution of a Good Order.

GENERAL LIST IS QUIET CORN

Missouri-Lincoln Trust Is Act- Less Favorable Weather and ive and the Traction Issues Steady.

Mercantile Trust absorbed the attention of the speculative element at the season of the local Stock Exchange today, rising \$3.50 a share on buying of an influential character. Early sales were made at \$400, compared to \$308 Saturday, but the demand immediately developed and the price was lifted to \$401.50 and closing bids at this figure.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust was active at a point decline, 150 shares selling at \$142.50 and \$142.
The balance of the bank and trust list was quiet. quiet.

In the traction issues the demand was confined to United Railways common, which sold in small lots at \$30.37½ and \$30.50.

The general list was quiet and Missouri-Edi-

	C. M. & St. P.	180%	17414	son 5s at \$108.50 were the only other seller.	
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BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE. BUTTER-Steady. Creamery extra. 22c; firsts, 19@19½c; seconds, 17@18c; dairy packed, 18@18½c; country packed, 1½c.
EGGS-Receipts, 127s packages local and 2197 packages through; shipments, 1810 packages; market steady; extras, cases included, 20c; strictly fresh firsts, 19c; current receipts, 1846.

ages; market steauy; extras, cases included, 20c; strictly fresh firsts, 10c; current receipts, 164.0.

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STAGE OF THE RIVER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 9.—Stage of the river 13.87 feet, a fall of .55 of a foot in the past 24 hours. Towboat Katherine arrived at 5:30 a. m. from Mound City and left at 7 a. m. the 8th inst. for Metropolis; towboat Reaver arrived at 21 a. m. from 8t. Louis and left at 5:15 p. m. for the Lower Mississippi with one empty barge; towboat Wash Honshell left at 11:30 a. m. for Jappa with three barges of lumber; towboat Ranger arrived at 2 p. m. from the Lower Mississippi with one barge of logs; towboat Herman Paepecke arrived at 2 p. m. from the Lower Mississippi with one barge of lumber and one barge of logs; towboat John 8. Sammers arrived at 2:20 p. m. from the Lower Mississippi; passed to Mound City with barge of logs and returned at 4 p. m.; steamer Peter Lee arrived at 7 p. m. today from 8t. Louis and will leave at noon for Memphis. 13.87 feet, a fall of .55 of a foot in the past

Raining.

PADUCAH. Ky., Oct. 9.—The Ohlo is 3.8 feet and falling today. Weather cloudy and warm. The J. T. Reeder is here to go on the marine ways. The Henry Harley left at 10 a. m. for Evansville. The Clyde is due from Tennessee River. The Bob Dudley left today for Clarksville. The Warren left at 8 a. m. for Cairo. Keen Blakemore has succeeded Dick Willis, second clerk on the Warren, resigned. The Royal arrived from Golconda.

FINANCIAL,

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bu through. Shipments, 250 sacks and 47,280 bu.

Primary movement—Receipts wheat, 1,823,-670 bu, against 1,914,350 bu last year; corn. 632,456 bu, against 531,970 bu last year. Shipments—Wheat, 504,477 bu, against 874,090 bu last year; corn. 634,250 bu, against 831,000 bu last year; corn. 645,1037,191 bu, against 689,900 bu last year; corn. FLOUR.—Receipts, 26,00 bbls; shipments. FLOUR.—Receipts, 12,000 bbls; shipments, 41,070,101 bu, against 699,900 bu last year; corn. FLOUR.—Receipts, 14,000,151; extra fancy, 43,056,33,00 (foregoing in wood); loow to medium grades a Kalsas patent, 43,8564; straights, 45,056,151; extra fancy, 101 second clear, \$2,5062,70; low grades at 13,10 second clear, \$2,5062,70; low grades at 14,100 corn. 613,100 corn. 613; lights, 140, quote: Choice timothy, No. 1, \$11,6012; cityoothy, No. 2, \$8,595,50; colore mind \$100. Wheat bulls controlled the grain pits today, HAY—Receipts, 290 tons local and 85 tons through; shipments, 140. Quote: Choice timethy, \$12,506;13; timothy, No. 1, \$116;12; timothy, No. 2, \$86@.50; choice mixed, \$06;10.50; No. 2 clover mixed, \$80@.50; No. 1 clover hay, \$10.506;11.50; No. 2 clover hay, \$96;10; No. 1 prairie hay, \$48,68.50; No. 2 prairie hay, \$767.50. Wheat and oats straw, \$462.50. Rye straw, \$59.5.

cloudy weather being general in the Northswest and West.

Receipts continue liberal at the Northswestern markets and Winnipeg reported 501 cars,
against 353 one year ago. Minneapolis stocks
increased 450,000 bu for the two days of the
current week. Shipments at that point were
75,840 bu of wheat and 75,218 bbls of flour.
Foreign cables were all higher. Berlin closing ½c up at \$1.18. Budapest had a holiday.
London wheat closed unchanged and Liverpool
¾d up on corn and ¾d up on wheat. Broomhall cabled a Moscow newspeper as saying that
prospects for the winter are appalling and
that 18,000,000 in Russia are now dependent
for the next nine months.

The world's shipments. GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ELEVATORS. Today. | Sat'day. Year ago

 1.893,382
 1.895,503
 3,133,625

 81,421
 34,347
 36,863

 598,453
 555,259
 1,970,093

 863,159
 871,941
 718,844

 206,161
 186,892
 55,965

 26,517
 27,267
 21,814

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 LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH. LIVE SITURD I IQUERRIH.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—Cattle receipts,
21,000, including 1500 Southerns. Market
steady to 10e lower. Native steers, 4405.09;
Southern steers, \$2.2503.00; Southern cows,
\$1.6502.65; native cows and helfers. \$1.650
4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.5004.10; bulls,

FINANCIAL

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National Bank

Report of Condition August 25, 1905.

RESOURCES. Bills Discounted (time)
Overdrafts
U. S. Bonds and Premium and Redemption Fund 1,967,187.50
Other Stocks and Bonds 403,021.95
In vault
Demand Loans
\$28,813,733.35
LIABILITIES.
Capital Stock 2,000,000.00
Capital Stock 2,000,000.00 Surplus and Profits 2,697,760.75
Circulation
Individual\$10,003,158.90
Banks 12,312,813.70 22,315,972.60
. \$28,813,733.35

DIRECTORS

J. B. C. Lucas,
H. F. Langenberg,
James Y. Lockwood
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M. Schoenberg,
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DEATHS.

LALLY-On Sunday, Oct. 8, 1905, at 10:15 p. m., Mrs. B. Lalley, beloved mother of Mrs. J. L. Dawson and Mrs. John O'Shea and sister of Hugh Craughan and grandmother of Mary Dawson and Thos. O'Shea, John O'Shea, James O'Shea and Ellen O'Shea.

Burial in Keokuk, Io.

Personal

PERSONAL ERSONAL Jack: Letter received. One is post for you. Jack. PERSONAL Divorces liable attorney; easy Pine st., 2d floor.

PERSONAL—Sadie Claudius, cali clothes and send your address, dius, 1829 Geyer av. PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the where-abouts of John Welsh of Decatur, III. (married), will please notify Mrs. Welsh. Ad. N 109, Post-Dispatch. (7) DETECTIVE (expert) does shadov vestigating; absolute secrecy; ences. P. O. box 858, St. Louis. PRIVATE detective; secret work all kinds taken; strictest secrecy positively main-tained; references; services reasonable. P. O. box 1563, 8t. Louis, Del. 1460L. (36)

TRST-CLASS Franklin av. LADIES-My regulator never fails; consulta-tion free. Mrs. Clark, 107A N. 12th st. (5) LADIES—Save time and money by calling at 2920 Franklin av.; hours, 9 to 12 a. m. (8) LAI/IES will not regret calling on Mrs. Hol-land; lowest terms; confinements taken. 2743 Morgan st. (8 LADIES will be pleased after consultation and examination free. Mrs. M. Murphy, 2018 Olive st.; Bell and Kinloch phones; call or

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Mme. Warrance and Grayme Licensed midwives; confinements, \$10; adoption; the only private licensed home; trained nurses; home comforts; ladies, save time; consultation free; call or write, confidential. 2001 Franklin. Phone 1207C. (6) MRS. M. HARRISON goes to outside cases, also receives before confinements; \$\$; moth-crly care; also regular physician in attend-ance. 2800 Wash st.; phone 2032A. (8)

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AN upright Chickering at a "private sale"
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PIANO—Our \$200 piano is the equal of a \$300 piano elsewhere, other grades in proportion; terms, \$10 down, \$6 monthly and upwards.

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PIANO—For sale, beautiful mahogany upright piano, three pedais, mandolin, guitar attachment; 6 months' leasons free; stooi and searf and instructor; free \$217 buys it. Caragher's, 1101 8. Jefferson.

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PIANO—For sale, a cacuiful, new opright piano; mahogany case; durable, sweet tone; used few months; warranted; a bargain for cash. 3615 Laclede av.

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DEATHS.

PAKER—On Monday, Oct. 9, 1905, at 9:20 o'clock a. m., Hannah Baker, beloved wife of William Baker (nee Dorsey), mother of Maggie, Mary, Neilie, Agnes, William and Charles Baker and Mrs. Albert Selter, aged Baker and Mrs. Albert State, Sayears.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 1415 Goodfellow avenue, to St. Rose Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family invited to attend.

Big. 18WELL—Entered into rest sud-dayly Sunday, Oct. 8, 1905, at 1:45 p. in Granite City, III., Lee Braswell, cred 30 years. A widow and child mourn his loss. Funeral announcement later. Deceased was a member of Granite ity Lodge, Order of Eagles.

DUFFY—Entered into rest on Sunday.
Oct. 8, 1905, at 1:30 p. m., Theresa L.
Duffy, beloved daughter of Hanora and
ahe late Patrick Duffy, sister of Mary,
John, Patrick and Edward Duffy.
Funeral will take place from the late
residence, 4124 Kennerly avenue, on
Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., to St.
Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HODGE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 8, 1895, at 11 a. m., William Hedge, beloved husband of Mary Hudge (nee Hopp) and dear father of May. Stella and William Hodge, after a brief iliness.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1805, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3622 Lucky street, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

JONES—Aug. 4, 1905, Deward W. Jones, at Buffalo, N. Y., aged 21 years, beloved son of Mrs. Mary D. Jones and grandson of Mrs. H. Mc-

KLINGE-Margaret Klinge (nee Maeder), relict of Frederick Klinge, at the age of 63 years 8 months and 27 duys, at 11:40 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 7th, 1905, after a brief illness. Mother of Charles H., Theodore J., William F., Jacob J., Caroline Klinge and Mrs. Josephine McFadden (nee Klinge). Klinge).
Funeral from family residence,
6915 Michigan avenue to Mount Olive Cemetery, Monday, Oct. 9th, at
2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.
(1)

ices at Jailor's residence. Burial MANNIST-Entered into rest Satur-urday, Oct. 7, at 8 p. m., Frances Mannist, dearly beloved daughter of Carl and Jennie Mannist, and dear sister of Amy, Sidney, Harry and Louis Mannist, and grand-daughter of

York and Philadelphia papers

turphy—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Mrs. B. Murphy, relict of Michael Murphy and Mrs. M. J. Bridges.

Funeral will take place from the resideine of her son-in-law, M. J. Bridges, \$540 Page boulevard, on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Deceased was a member of St.

BRIEN - On Sunday, Oct. 8, 1905, at 6:40 p. m., William T. O'Brien, beloved hiusband of Clara O'Brien (nee Walz), son of John W. and Bridget O'Brien, brother of James and John O'Brien and Mrs. A. Bushel and Mrs.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, 19th-inst., at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4616 Maffitt avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

day Oct 8, 1905, at 10:30 a. m., Enoch D. Ogden, father of Mollie Bolling Olee Ogden), Lottle Steffox (nee Ogden), Gilette Kineastor (nee Ogden), Gilette Kineastor (nee Ogden), and Dave and Stanley D. Ogden.

Survices will be held at the residence of his son, Stanley Ogden, 3140A. Essten avenue, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. runeral private.

PURITY -On Sunday, Oct. 8, at 4 p. m., Charles J. Purdy, aged 58, beloved higher of Lottle, Robert, Edward, Rosia, Arthur and John Purdy.

Funeral from family residence, Baldwin, Mo., Tucaday, Oct. 10, at 2 s. m. Church services at Great Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, at 11:39 a. m. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Kelkwood. Friends invited.

MAN AND WIFE. Colored, wish work in private family. H. Hall, Ferguson, Mo. (2)

MAN—Sit. wanted man of 30 years to do any kind of work. Ad. Y 74, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Solver gentleman wants to tend steam furnace and work in West End family. Paul. 3509 Laclede av.

MAN AND WIFE. ETC.—Sit. wanted by man and wife on farm; also girl, 10. 2940 Man-

day, Oct. 8, 1905, at 1:39 o'clock p. m., Michael Sheedy, relict of Mary Sheedy (nee Sweeney), beloved father of Patrick, John, Thomas and Mamie Sheedy and Mrs. Joe C. Gouselman, after a lingering illness.

Stemmer, beloved husband of Rosa Stemmer, beloved husband of Rosa Stemmer, beloved brother of Joseph and John Stemmer, East St. Louis, at 9 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 8, at Granite City Hoepital.

BEATHS.

WALTER - On Sunday, Oct. 8, Eva Walter (nee Weber), beloved wife of the late Frederick Walter, at the age of 71, years, at her home, 2134 Victor

Lost and Found

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AMERA-Lost, on eastbound Market st. car, from Vandeventer av. 7 p. m., last evening, a kodac camera; mitable reward. Leave at 519 Wainwright Bidg. COW-Lost, cow, brown and white, left ea split; finder please notify Mrs. Comeskye 3003 Lambdin av.; reward.

OG Lost, Saturday, Oct. 7, white and dark brown spotted female bulldog; answers to name of Tip; license No. 21,514; reward. Ad. 3922 Lincoln av. DOG Lost or stolen, Sunday, Oct. S, bull terrier (female); color, white and lemon spots, collar on; answers to the name of "Queen." Heturn to 2828 Walnut st., reward.

Post-Dispatch.

KEYSTONE-Lost on Franklin av., betwee
Grend and Theresa, on Saturday night, Oc
7, one gold-band Masonic keystone; rewa
if returned to 3129 School st. WATCHPIN-Lost, watchpin. Reward if re-turned to A. Loddeke, 1517 N. 14th st.

av.; reward.

WATCH—Lost, gold-filled watch, on Grand and West Pine; Elgin movement, No. 2,930,-734; case No. 8,003,465; kodak picture in case. Return to 1211 Missouri Trust bldg. and receive reward. FOUND.

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Employment Wanted

BAKER-Good cake and bread baker wants position, 1024 N. 10th st., Fred Meyers.(1) BARTENDER—Sit: wanted by young man years' experience; will do porter work required. Ad. Y 92, Post-Dispatch. OOKKEEPER-Double chtry bookkeeper years' experience, wants position; \$7.50 week. Ad. Y 78, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, 24, wants posi-tion as assistant bookkeeper or collector with reliable firm; trustworthy, upright, re-liable. Ad. Y 164, Post-Dispatch. (7) OOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted as assistant book-keeper or clerk in a store or in some busi-ness line: was born and raised on farm; can give best references as to my character

CARPENTER-Sit. at carpenter work of any kind; reasonable. Handley, 1746 Chouteau av. Clu8 Kinloch. (1) Funeral from residence, 2321 North
Broadway, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p.
m. Friends invited.
New York and Philadelphia papers COACHMAN—Sit. wanted as coachman by colored man; well experienced in handling herses; references. Ad. 636 Athlone av.

Ad. Y 194, Post-Dispaten.

Parish. (2)

Oct. 8, 1905,
T. O'Brien, be
Ad. Y 194, Post-Dispaten.

DRUG GLERK-Sit. wanted by junfor drug clerk, city experience and references; speaks German, Russian and Polish; day or night work. Ad. E 149, Post-Dispateh. ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by practical mechan-ical engineer; city or country. Ad. N 17, Post-Dispatch. (1)

> FINISHER, ETC.—Hardwood finisher and polisher wishes position; can do anything in painting line. Ad. Y 166, Post-Dis. (3) FURNACE MAN—Sit, wanted by sober mid-dle-aged, experienced white man; care for furnace and yard. Ad. W 6, Post-Dis. (2)

HELPER-Wanted, position as carpenter's helper; can do rough work. Ad. Y 193, Post-Dispatch. (1) MAN AND WIFE—Colored, wish work in private family. H. Hall, Ferguson, Mo. (2)

itissi: Entered into rest on Saturday. Oct. 7, 1906, at 7:30 p. m., Edward Riase Sr., dearly beloved father of Edward and Emma Risse, after a lingering illness, at the age of 71 years 6 months and 20 days.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 6301 Florissant avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1905, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemelery. Funeral private.

NEWSPAPER MAN—Sit wanted in newspaper ciffice, editorial, press, news or office work, thoroughly experienced. Ad. W. T. Lekin, 4058 Easton av., St. Louis. (8) PAINTER—Sit. wanted by young man at house paradiag or in factory work; good so-ber, steady man. 4240 Vista av.

PAPER HANGER, ETC.—Sit, by paper hang-er, painter and paper cleaner. Phone D1303, 2201 Division st. PAPER HANGER, ETC.—Sit. as paper hanger and painter; price reasonable; will bring samples or send postal, R. Coby, 2008 Morgan st. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

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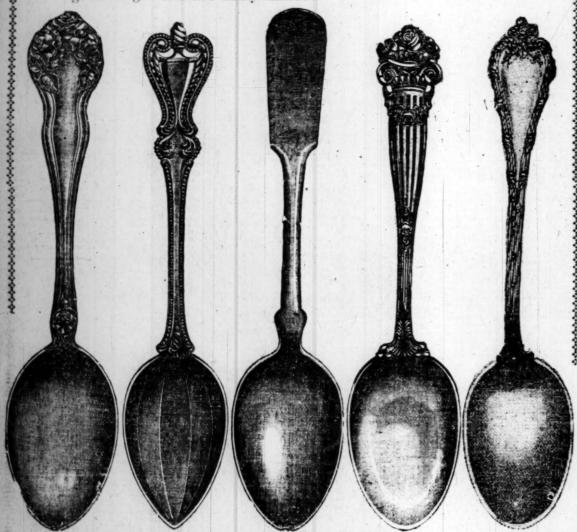
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ecial to the Post-Dispatch. FLAT RIVER, Mo., Oct. 9.-Lying prostrate, with both bones in his left ankle broken by a pistol ball, Buck Sear, saloon keeper at Claytown, a mining village two miles from here, fought flerce revolver duel with men who broke into his place of business last night, blew open his safe and carried off \$200 in cash and \$1200 in negotiable pa-

Whether he hit either of the two mer Semar does not know, but he believes that it was his opening fire on them that made them overlook \$660 in cash. That's enough to save his'leg, he says,

ind spare some. The men escaped on horseback, leav ing Semar the somewhat doubtful victor n the fight, for, he says, he got a good escription of them, so that he can identity either of them if caught. They are men who have been seen in the village several times.

Chase and Capture.
After the mes had gone Semar crawled nome and gave the alarm. Sheriff Croke of Farmington was telwhich went to Bismarck, toward which point the robbers headed.

They beat him to the point, however, and abandoning their horses got on a south-bound Iron Mountain train and Ironton was telephoned and Sheriff Marshall responded and headed off the

train at that point, but the robbers evidently anticipating such a move, had left the train. Then began a hunt through the coun-

All the towns and villages in a radius of 20 miles were telephoned to be or the lookout for the two men, one 3 feet 9 inches high and weighing 180 pounds and dressed in blue overalls and wearing a straw hat, and the other about 5 feet 7 inches, dressed in a dark suit and smooth shaved. Early this merning two men answer-

ng these descriptions entered Des Arc The Marshal of Bismarck, Mo. wi ad joined in the chase, happened to

e on the ground and arrested them and ottiged Sheriff Croke of St. Francis unty. He is now on his way there ing them to Claytown for Semar lentify, and if they are the right par ies place them in jail.

Semar Opens the Buttle. Semar was awakened by the sound of an explosion in his saloon, which crept downstairs and out into oadway, failing to notice that his ovements were being watched by entinel posted behind a tree. Peering into the window, he saw a masked man oving among the ruins of his safe, working by lantern light.

Semar took careful aim and sent ullet crashing through the window a the kneeling figure. The light was ex inguished. Semar fired a second time At the same time the sentinel outside pened fire on Semar. The saloon keep er fell, shot through the left leg. The he desperado deliberately emptied hi evolver at the prostrate figure, Seman answering each shot with one from his wn revolver. Not a word was spoken during the fusillade

Flight of Robbers. The safeblower emerged from the sa on while the two men outside were reloading their revolvers. With a parting shot at their victim, the pair mounted horses and rode away at a gallop. Semar managed to crawl to the door o his residence, where he aroused his family, and the authorities were notified. The men entered Semar's saloon by means of a skeleton key. Nitroglycerin was the explosive used. The revolver duel caused them to abandon or to overlook \$600 in the safe and \$50 in the cash register. The \$1800 which they secured consisted of about \$200 in cash and \$1200 in negotiable paper.

Semar's condition is reported as crit-

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